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Church Grow Join Demand for FEPC



This is the group of Indiana and neyed to Washington last week at their own expense to present to Indiana and the nation's lawmakers their views on the proposed permanent FEPC. SEA H. FERGUSON, Indianapolis businessman and chairman of the financial committee of the Ind. FEPC council, is shown (at extreme right) presenting a check for \$1,000 to Mrs. ANN ARNOLD HEDGEMAN, executive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, headed by A PHILLIP RANDOLPH. The fund was raised by popular subscrip-

Shown in the picture, left to right are:

ERON, Anderson; Mrs. MYRTLE ROPER, Indpls.; Mrs. R. T. AN-DREWS, Indpls.; Sen. R. L. BROKENBURR, Indpls.; Miss LILLIAN NAOMI WORTHAM, Indpis.: Rev. W. D. SHANNON. nd; Mrs. ANNA ARNOLD HEDGEMAN, executive sec. **ASK CONGRESS**

sented the resolution.

"Every Catholic priest war has given the Negro a

> the par with white workers." doubt today that the Easter Sun- the Easter morning services, al. ter, however, too late to take steps He has had a chance to dem- rise service, attended by more than though they had been invited to do to correct it because of the treonstrate his love and devotion 50,000 worshippers last Sunday in so and had been received and mendous pressure of other matters to his country and to its democratic ideals quite out of proocratic ideals quite out of pro- Christian spirit of the people of they were Negroes. portion to the harsh treat- Indianapolis should be judged.

ment he has received and is still receiving, the minister that tell the story of the Risen of any group, race or creed a vio-sored the Camp Fire Girls unit stated "The Negro is not an inferior the symphony of beautifully blend- to which our observance of East - Mrs. O. C. Bangberg, executive the Negro is described as less than with the ominous rumble of indig-removed.

rank discrimination had been prac- morning on the Circle, denied that Another minister, the Rev. Alexative groups of school children who the invitation of the colored chilendered the major part of the early dren to participate. morning program. degrading manner when they close colored girls, members of a Camp and I were as much astounded as morning, declaring, "I am pained Fire Girls unit at School No. 42 anyone to learn that this embar had been instructed a week earlier rassing and un-Christian treatment edge of the truth; yet, many pipelines leading to the fountain of thirsting to drink its saving waters. However, healthy trends in the

1st Row-J. HERBERT CAM-MADDEN.

Nat. FEPC, Wash. D. C.; SEA H. FERGUSON, Indpls. 2nd Row—THEODORE CRAW-

FORD. Evansville; Rev. I. AL-BERT MOORE, Indpls.; Rev. R. T. ANDREWS, Indpls; Rev. T. WEATHERS, Richmond; WALTER FRISBIE, Indpls.; Rev. T. H. WARD, Richmond. A member of the delegation not shown in the picture was DR. E. N. BAYLOR, Evansville. .In seeking support of Hoosier

solons for the FEPC bill now pending in Congress, the delegation secured promises ranging from indifferent to enthusiastic from Senators, HOMER CAPE-HART, RAYMOND WILLIS and Representatives, L U D L O W. HALLECK, LA FOLLETTE, GIL-LIE, JOHNSON, WILSON, HAR-NESS, GRANT, SPRINGER and

The picture was taken on the steps of the new House building and the delegation was later the guests onf Congressman AD-AM CLAYTON POWELL, New York, at luncheon in the House dining room.

THE RECORDER AGAIN OFFERS AID TO AMBITIOUS INDIANA SINGERS

Indiana and Midwest amateur vocalists will get another being," he declared. "He is not ed voices ascended aloft when the er bows our hearts in reverence, secretary of the Indianapolis Camp erack at the national music spotlight when the Annual Ameri- sub-human. I have never read in disturbing discord swelled out and attempted during the pre-Easter Fire Girls organization admitted can Negre Music Festival sponsors its second Search for Talent the sacred books of the Bible that over into the entire community week to have the discrimination to a reporter that the instructions contest throughout Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kenhuman. Our Lord gave His life nant protest. ticky, and Ohio. The purpose of this Scarch for Talent con- for all men. This is the principle, test is to give deserving future artists that initial push to give that guides the priests of St. Peter them the start they need.

Again this year, The Indianapolis Recorder is sponsoring ander Leedie, A. V. D., pastor of the Search for Talent contest in Indiana. It will be remem- St. Peter Claver church, Asbury bered with pride that the winner of The Recorder sponsored park, declared that Catholic instistate contest last year was Miss Gladys M. Keys, who came back tutions act in an "illogical and home with the second prize from the final contest in Chicago. degrading manner when they close their doors to Negro students," The former student of Mrs. Lucretia L. Love is now studying "Christ," he said, "wishes all men at Howard university, where Mrs. Love's nephew, Warner Law- to be sacred and come to a knowlson, is dean of the school of music.

The festival award this year includes a scholarship to a truth are denied to men of color

recognized music college and Warg-Bonds, as well as presentation on the sixth annual American Negro sentative from each contesting Music Festival programs in Chicago, St. Louis, and Detreit will al! expenses paid.

ages of 16 and 35 may enter the contest. Each contestant will be scores. required to sing a chosen number sphear in The Recorder, so singers in addition to one of his own while you are practising your Why Dost Thou Leave Me"? for sopranos, Tschaikowsky's "None on your newspaper. But the Lonely Heart" for con. traitos, Handel's "Where E'er You POPE PLEADS Walk" for tenors, and "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" for baritones and basses. Any other standard number will be accepted as the second number for each con-

acy, tone diction, interpretation, ed in historic St. Peter's square and his associate chairmen, Mrs. and poise with the greatest stress last Sunday, Pope Pius XII plead- Lula J. Hall and Dr. J. H. Ward. on tone and interpretation. The ed for an end of "the idolatry of totaling \$5000.00 to commence the decision of the indges will be final, absolute nationalism, the pride of drive showed the community that although it will be possible to have race and blood, and the desire of they really "meant business". a report on one's own scoring for hegemony in the possession of the state contest, which will take worldly goods" as an important member of the executive commitplace in June. The final contest step in wirning lasting peace. will follow soon after, in late June in Chicago

held before the state contest at lence", the pontiff stressed that leaders of team organizations inwhich time the director of the state "the reconciliation of peoples will cludes the following sums raised: contest will give advice to those only be able to guarantee stability contestants who succeed in passing if it is carried out faithfully, and J. Hall. \$1,500; Dr. J. H. Ward the elimination tests.

Although a little training is helpful, it is not by any means absobutely necessary, as the purpose of to the temptation of profitting by \$100; Rev. J. A. Alexander, \$100;

not been accounced yet, although tates of justice". they will be chosen on the basis of It was disclosed that the pope lish the names of all contributors.

More details of the contest will These songs are "O Sleep, scales and arpeggios, keep an eye

ROME, Italy, April 5 .- Speaking Singers will be judged on accur- before thousands of Italians mass-

who have allowed themseives to be An elimination tryout will be seduced by the advocates of vio- of the executive committee and with large-mindedness".

any individual who "might give in Martin \$100: Mrs. E. D. Moten. the contest is to unearth hadden the present sination of affairs to Mrs. Frances Taylor, \$100; and turn the organization of peace to Mrs. Ada Thompson, \$105. Judges for the state contest have his own advantage against the dic-

their qualifications as discriminat was suffering with a light fever regardless of the amount they coning musicians. The director of when ne delivered his address. He tributed. All contributions will inthe state contest will serve on the had recovered by Monday, however, clude membership in the associa judge's panel for the festival finals and greeted his regular audiences, tions,

That the entire nation be found the person who stole he guided by a law which bars discriminatory practices from industry, more than 400 per- meanest thirds. Judge John I tend the first annual interra- Wednesday as he sentenced him to cial conference sponsored by 180 days on the State Farm and the Brooklyn Catholic Interimposed a fine of \$100 mon finding him guilty of a charge of havracial council in St. Peter ing stolen valuable engagement ed a resolution which urged Mrs Procter. congress "to support the early enactment of the bi-parti- morgue denied he had taken the san fair employment bill." rings from the body, saying he George K. Hunton, editor of en them home. He turned them the Interracial Review, pre- over to police when detectives start-

man, composed of body and soul made in the image of Alsoul knows that the Negro is a mighty God, his Creator," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Campion, pastor of the church 1 declared as he told how the

chance to prove his mechani-

cal and intellectual skills "on

Claver in their ministry to the memory as citizens learned that has sponsored an annual Easter Negro people of Brooklyn."

ight direction are evidenced on Continued on Page 7. First Sec.)

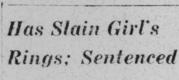
Any amateur singer between the ges of 16 and 35 may enter the

All-out community wide support of the \$26,000 YW-YMCA Capital Fund Campaign drive indicates a unity of civic pride between the two groups. The community has been joined by he press in rallying to finish the job of freeing both in -titutions of debt and establishing fund to renovate the well-work YMCA building.

The gifts of F. B. Ransom, general eltairman of the campaign. Henry Greer, business man and

tee, followed close on their heels Speaking particularly to "those with the first \$1,000 contribution A partial report from members F. B. Ransom, \$3,000; Mrs. Lula

\$500; Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, \$500 History would pass judgment on B. J. Jackson, \$300: Mrs. Oliver Campaign headquarters reports that efforts will be made to pub-



Police have failed to find the slaver of Mrs. Ora Proctor, 23year old taxi Griver who was found dead with a butlet in her skulf March 5 in the rear of 2254 N. Capitol av., but they believe bey have

"You can be termed one of the sons gathered Sunday to at- 813 Hadley st., in Municipal court Claver auditorium, and pass- rings from the body of the slain

> Grimes, an employe at the City ed to question him-

> > By SCOTTY SCOTT

The strains of inspiring Easter and president of the Easter Sun-

music linger not so sweetly in rise Service organization which



NEW YORK. (CNS)-Ever since DANCE Magazine for March reported: "MABEL FAIRBANKS will be the cover girl for the March issue of the nationally circulated sepia magazine. NEWSPIC," and New York dailies fell in line, Mabel, the only Negro professional iceskater, has been swarmed by felolw skaters to autograph their cover copy which featured a 2 page layout revealing the wonder girl's rigid schedule. Newspic

Many honest, sincere citizens not to participate in the singing at or creed. We learned of the mat-

heard a jarring note. Scarcely had ymbolized in the Ressurrection and tion in a letter to Mrs. Ogden.

Mrs. James M. Ogden, founder

Many clerical and leaders of the Members of the Parent Teacher

"My husband (former Indiana ed the discrimination from the pul-

"On ice, Mabel makes an exciting picture. She's gracious, grateful, but above all, original. She dances as she feels the mood. A born skater, she seldom ever goes by a fixed pattern of stes. She will even make up new ones as she goes along

Sonja Henie, Vera Hruba Ralstern of steps. She will even make Mabel when it comes to dexter-Miss Fairity on skates. banks is a combination of all

to the colored girls not to attend

but insisted they originated there.

among the first to declare their

Alabama street strongly condemn-

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Officials of the Church Federa-

Under the Spotlight

Army Official Voids Conviction of WACs

BOSTON, Mass., April 5.

Four colored WACs, sentenced to a year each at hard labor upon conviction by a court martial of refusing to obey superior officers at Fort Devens, were restored to duty

Court martial proceedings under which they were convicted were voided Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command, following receipt of an opinion from the Judge Advocate General, an announcement by the Army Public Relations Office

Although the trial judge advocate general said after the trial that the racial issue had no bearing on the decision it was generally conceded that at least in this irstance the Army chose to adopt a democratic approach to a realistic issue.

It is significant that a rising storm of vigorous protest greeted the announcement of the convic! tions. Testimony at the tria showed that a group of sixty cel ored WACs, half of those statione at the Lovell General Hospita staged a sit-down strike about three months ago in protest against wha they termed unfair discrimination The four accused girls said Col Walter M. Crandall, commanding officer of the hospital had declared in response to a request of the wom ! Haute, where he died Saturday en to be transferred from menia tasks to other duties, "They wan no black WACs working at the (Continued on Page 7, 1st Sec.)

Easter Sunrise Service SERGEANT WITH By SCOTTY SCOTT By SCOTTY SCOTT By SCOTTY SCOTT By SCOTTY SCOTT By SCOTTY SCOTT

ty were filed against Sergeant John vices in a body and representatives Sullivan with the board of safety Doctors, Dentists and Pharmacist! Thursday by Irwin Owens, 16, 900 were also present. John L. Mattacks, representing the widow, Mrs. Pauline W. Turner, Indianapolis branch of the Nation a niece, Miss Evelyn G. Carrer, al Association for the Protection Kansas City, Kansas; three aunts of Colored People.

was beaten up by Sgt. Sullivan and and Mrs. Amanda Ray Genevia. Patrolman Harry Whitaker March 6 in an attempt to force from him a confession of a series of parse who attended the funeral services snatchings. Arrested on the nurs. snatching charge, Owens was free in a hearing before Wilbur H. Mrs. G. W. Walker, Columbus, O., had been phoned from her office. Grant, referee in Juvenile Court

Court attaches testified that the tion let it be known they were boy exhibited bruises he said were St. Louis, Wm. E. Cooke, Chicago; inificted by the officer, saying by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Walker, had confessed 12 purse snatching of the Unitarian church, 1455 N. Invarid beating by the officers Investigation showed he was or his way from work at the Maro: hotel when stopped by the officer

> showed Owens had been subjected to a severe beating although the officer had no evidence that would point to the youth as a suspect-"Sgt. Sullivan had been guitly of unnecessary beating of other boys and demonstrates he is not fit by

declared. the afety board, to whom docugiven, said the matter would be pre-

sented to the board forthwith for March 24. YOUTHS TO GIVE

Hoping that other youth groups aerial support by that time, Lt. would follow their lead, a group of Brown spotted a jet approaching high school boys who compose the the bombers from a rear position. Reindeer club voted at this week's He maneuvered his plan until the meeting to make a \$75 contribut jet was within range. Giving it a tion to the YM-YWCA Capital Fund blast from his guns, he saw the

Lewis Allen, president of the club. He trailed the jet plane until he emphasized to the members that saw it crash. as youth, we must learn now to Lt. Brown is the son of Dr. and give freely and generously to sup- Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown of Washport those institutions which are ington. He went immediately into working to make this a better com the Army after graduating with munity for us and our children. As honors from Springfield college, Negro youth, we will gain greater Springfield, Mass. He was trained self-respect by sacrificing both as a pilot at the Tuskegee Army money and service for all good Airfield. Tuskegee, Ala., and was causes. We are growing, and this assigned to the 332nd Fighter is just the beginning".

Carl Tate led the other members in agreeing strongly with the president.

ty. Youth is alive and on the friends on the birth of a son, born move", stated Rev. Orville Naylor, in their home, 4705 East 19th-st., co-sponsor of the club.

Calvin Winters, secretary; and ranging in age from seven to for-John Bell assistant secretary.

Dr Isaac N. Tarner

Funeral services for Dr. Isaac N. Turner were held Tuesday afternoon at the home, 341 W. 26th st., with Rev. R. T. Andrews, Rev. I. B. Carter and Rev. John A. Hall officiating Burial was in Crown

Dr. Turner had been in failing health for the past year, and for the past two weeks was confined at the Hoover sanitarium in Terre morning, March 31.

Born Jan. 15 1890 at Okolona. Miss, where he was a product of local schools and attended the Mississippi A and M college He received his doctor's degree from Meharry Medical college at Nashville. In 1912. Dr. Turner was married to Miss Pauline Wheeler and they established their home in McKin zie, Tern, where the doctor practiced for several years, after which they returned to Mississippi, later moving to Indianapolis where he practiced for 21 years.

Members of the Aesculapian ledical Society attended t Charges of unwarranted brutall from the Indiana Association of

Dr. Turner, is survived by the Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Gary: Mrs. Young Owens charged that in Addie Henderson, Okoiona, Miss.; New York.

Out-of-town relatives and friends included Miss Carter, Mrs. Young, Mrs. T. H. Nichols, Boulder, Col.; and George W. Wheeler, Okolona, sisters and brother of Mrs. Tur-Chicago Dr. J. J. Hoover, Sr., and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoover, Jr., Terre Hante.

Lowell, Trice, president of the local NAACP said investigation | FLIER | N | TALY

coe C. Brown, assigned to the 332nd Fighter Group based in Italy. temperment to be a member of a has been named in field dispatches law enforcing agency. The NAA as the first Negro fighter pilot to P will fight this case to the limit destroy an enemy jet plane. Along to see that justice is done". Trie with Flight Officer Charles V. Brantley of St. Louis, and Lt. Earl William H. Remy, president of R. Lane of Wickliffe, Ohio, Lt. Brown is credited with destruction mentary evidence in the case was of jet planes during a forty-minute aerial dogfight over Berlin on

Helping provide fighter escort for a group of bombers heading for industrial targets in Berlin, Lt. Brown mistook the jet planes for Focke-Wulf 190s. He realized his error, however, when the enemy turned and streaked away from the pursuing Mustangs (the Focke-Wulf's are not as fast as the jets.)

As the bombers were calling for enemy pilot bail out seconds later.

Group last August.

FATHER AT SEVENTY

Jefferson Keller, 70-year-old "The lead of these youngers truck driver and his wife, age 24, should arouse the entire communi- are receiving congratulations of Easter Sunday, April 1. Keller is Booker Hollis is vice-president, the father of five other children ty-two years.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN PRESENTS COMMUNITY CENTER TO BRONX NEGROES

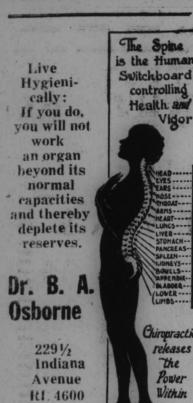
Investigation showed that four attorney general, James M. Ogden, pit of his church Easter Sunday



MUNITY HOUSE TO NEGROES BY NA. dent, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. TIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN "A Roosevelt: Dr. Channing Tobias, Senior Secre-MILESTONE" IN INTER-GROUP RELA-TIONS:—Bronx community house in former Lewish neighborhood, valued at \$250,000 given Jewish neighborhood, valued at \$250,000, given man S. Goetz, president, New York Section, to inter-racial committee in ceremony at Hotel National Council of Jewish Women, who made Commodore attended by 1700 New Yorkers, the presentation in behalf of the Council.

MRS. ROOSEVELT CALLS GIFT OF COM- (1. to r.) Mrs. Joseph M. Welt of Detroit, presi-

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PATRONIZE THE RECORDER ADVERTISERS



Virgil James Arnold III son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ar-nold, Jr., 817 Blake street, will eclebrate his second birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon, April 8, with a party at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. Mrs. Virgil Arnold, Sr.,

Lockefield Boys Win Basketball Tourney The Lockefield Garden Pal club jammed through a one point margin MEDAL AWARD 17 to 16 for top honors in the sec annual Basketball tournament of the Boys Department at the Senate Avenue Branch Friday nite

basket within the last four se-

22. Other teams eliminated in the

club and the John Howe school.

SHIRLEY OWENS

Losing a valuant fight for his

Born in Flat Rock, Ind., Owens

ame here many years ago and for

25 years had been employed at

Kingan and Company, meat pack-

ers, where he was a member of the

on. Funeral services will be held

today. Saturday, April 7 at the

Mt. Paran Baptist church, of which

Surviving are the widew,

kins, and a brother, Lee Owens.

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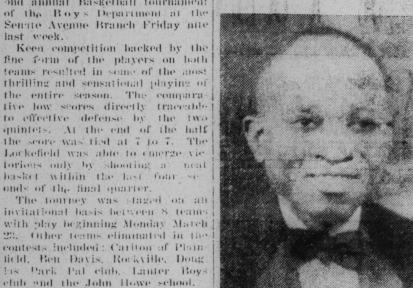
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ends of the final quarter.



*Fred M. Majors

life waged by City hospital physicians. Shirley Owens, 55, 947 N. Tremont st., died at the institu-The number one character buildtion Wednesday following a two or of the Senate Avenue YMCA is months' illness. Fred M. Majors and in recogni Several persons answered an emtion he has been awarded the Gard ergency appeal by physicians for

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ner medal for 1945. Majors is chairman of the ush er board and reception committee of the YMCA; a member of Mitrustee board member of the senior choir and president of the Butter In a letter congratulating Ma-

Owens was a member Rev. C. H. jors on winning the medal. Peri-Bell will officiate, with the C.M.C. tam Gardner, serving in the arm-Willis & Son Funeral home conducting. Burial will be in Crown by that mainfains the award, said. The awarding of the Gardner med Edua Owens; two sisters. Mrs al to you is not a reward for your Subscribe for your VICTORY- trinsic value of this medal hes on Hill ceremetery. PROGRESS Edition today. Call ly in its ability to encourage you

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WM. S. WAUGH,

William S. Waugh, prominent so sial club figure and dining car employe, was buried Tuesday following final rites at the C. M. C. Willis and Son Funeral Home at which Rev. R. H. Peoples pastor of the Second Christian church, officiated. Wangh died at the City Hospital last Saturday following a brief illness and lived

at 434 West 26th street. For mo than 19 years l was employed a dining car waitailroad on trains conning between Indianapolis a n Chicago, His like

men who traveled regularly between the two cities. Since coming to this city in 1916 from his native home in Coving. Mrs. Eloise Webb, and seven brothton, Ky., where he was born 53 ets, Max, John, Arthur, and Sigyears ago, Wangh had been very mund Jones of Indianapolis and active in the club-life of the com- Clinton. Keith and Carl Jones now munity. In 1932 he conceived the serving with the Armed Forces idea of forming a men's social club with higher standards than were generally accepted at the time and with O. W. Tanner and several others, developed plans which resulted in the formation of the Thirteen Black Cats, Inc., serving as

In respect to his memory, activi- Heater, member of the Indianapo ed forces and member of the fame ties of the club have been cancelled for the remainder of the

president three terms. He skill-

fully guided the club course to an.

month Surviving are: his mother, Mrs Clara Taylor and Mrs Addie Per efforts. It is a marker for your Florence Lilly, Indianapolis, and progressive aspirations and a sym-two half-brothers, Wallace Waugh, bolic recognition of our "Y" to Indianapolis, and Dave Lilly, Cinyoung men with vision. The in cinnati, O. Burial was in Crown Central and L. & N. railroads, was

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Obituary

JAMES D. JONES

James D. Jones, 31 years old. the suffered fatal burns when a formed at the same time. steamer exploded at the Washing ton hotel. March 20, was bucied Thursday following final rites neld at the First Baptist church, the Rev. R. F. Gregory officiating. Ser. tee swere conducted by the Kins and King Funeral home, with bur at in Crown Hill cemetery.

Yoong Jenes, who lived with hi wife at 802 Roache st., and a fei low employe Daniel Cromwell, were scalded when the steamer used to emove wall paper exploded. Both nen were taken to City hospital for treatment, Jones died ther Friday of last week. Cromwell is ecovering:

He came here from Fort Wayne. Ind., lifteen years ago and work ed in Democratic politics, having served at one time as president of the Northside Young Democra-

Mrs. Lillian Jones; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses H. Jones: two sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Powett and

GEORGE W. BROWN

Funeral services for George W. Brown: 90 years of age, who died last Saturday, will be held at Sidney. Ohio, this afternoon, April 7. Barrack Bible class. He is employ enviable reputation for good taste ky. February 22, 1855 he lived at Sidney many years before comin became a pattern for other like here four years ago to live with Mrs. Heater, wife of Lt. Prestor lis Police department. daughter, Mrs. George Suced is al. the wife of a member of the police department, Detective Ser genut George Sneed.

During his active years, Brown employed by the New York as 32 degree Mason and member of the Mi Vernon Baptist church of Sidney.

Beside Mrs Heater and Mrs Sneed, he is survived by two othdaughters, Mrs. Ella McQuinney Louisville, Ky, and Mrs Emma Ads, Indianapolis, and three sons, anniel. Noble and George Brown. all of Sidney.

Earlington, Ky.

James E. Eaves has returned to his naval post after spending his furlough with his family, Mrs. Willie Mae Eaves wife, and children, sisters, Mrs. Essie Redmond, Mrs. Celeste Regers, ._Elexanda Woodson of Evansville spent Easter with his aunt Mrs. Sam Ella Steele. Floyd E. Eaves and Ellis E. Thomspent the week-end in Evansvide and a part of Easter and was accompanied home Easter Sunday ofterneon with Howard and Husie trove Baptist church Easter Sun Mrs. Campbell also organized YWA society. Her work is beiping young people. Howard and Husie B. Moody returned to their me Monday evening after visitg their aunt Mrs. Louis B. Bell. and Mrs. Rosalie Thomas __Jim Williams and Mrs. Mary Smith of Madisonville spent Easter Sunday with her sisters Mrs. Mannie Me Daniel and Mrs. Ester Thomas alo Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Phomas. Cpl. William L. Logan

r visiting his wife Mrs. Dorris Miss Ruth Taylor of Indianapolis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor.

has returned to Boston, Mass., aft-

Rushville, Ind.

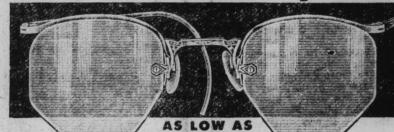
The church services here were ery impressive at both the Secend Baptist church and Wesley

Children's Hour and baptising were held at Wesley ME of which Rev. John Chinn is pastor. The Sunday school at Second Baptist held their Easter Exercis es preceeding the sermon "The Man on the Cress" by Rev. J. L. Robinson. Ted Drane of Indianapolis

was guest of his wife, the former Miss Irene Lacy Miss Margaret Bradley Indianapolis, and Miss Luella Gaines of Knightown were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brad-Mrs. Ruth Will was guest of Mrs Maurice Shauntee of Con-

nersyille, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fletcher nd daughter Thelma were guests f Miss Leona Fletcher in Indiana

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Theta sorority, which has been a ular value \$55.00, like new condi-Theta secority, which has been a tion now for sale \$39.50 mixed chapter since it was founded, was re-established as an undergraduate chapter. Alpha Omicrin Sigma, a graduate chapter, was

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On Minors

• Important statutory changes have been made by the Indiana Legislature with regard to minors and alcoholic beverages. They became effective April 1, but because their full import may not be generally known the Indiana Brewers Association, in accordance with its custom of urging complete compliance with the statutes, takes this opportunity to summarize the amendments.

1. It is unlawful to sell or give a minor alcoholic beverages.

2. It is unlawful for a parent, guardian or other person to take a child under 18 into any night club, roadhouse, tavern, bar room or public place where alcoholic beverages are sold or given away, and likewise the permittee is liable for permitting such visits.

3. It is unlawful for a minor under 21, except members of the armed forces, to be in any night club, roadhouse, tavern, bar room or public place where alcoholic beverages are sold or given away, and likewise the permittee is liable.

4. Penalties are mandatory suspension of a permit for 30 days on the first offense, and mandatory revocation for a second offense committed within the same year. For non-permittees the penalty is a fine up to \$500 to which may be added imprisonment up to six months.

5. Minors, however, may enter that part of a hotel or restaurant which is separated from the room wherein is located a bar over which alcoholic beverages are dispensed by the drink, as well as clubs, dining cars, drug stores and groceries.

6. It is unlawful for "any retail permittee" to permit a minor under 21 to be in his place after being warned in writing by a parent or guardian to exclude the minor from the premises. Penalty is mandatory revocation for the first offense.

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lin D. Roosevelt calling it an "ex- George Z. Medalie, president of the tremely significant occasion" that New York Foderation for the Sun pattern implies an understanding "is a milestone in the pattern in New York Federation for the Suppattern implies an understanding relations between g. ps here at home" the New York Section, Council of Jewish Women, presented its Council Version of the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies; and Judge Hubert T. Detail the groups that make up our people, that what we do here is significant. ed its Council House, a community Mrs. Roosevelt said that the pres- nificant because it makes the patcenter in the East Bronx, to Negro entation was of particular signifi- tern for what we intend to do in residents of that neighborhood.

Commodore attended by 1700 per- ing out that we will be living in as individuals—it would make sons, the presentation was made a "very changed world" in which difference in all our relations." of the New York Section to Dr. fast communication have made us happens at San Francisco is "very Channing Tobias, Senior Secretary "neighbors to a great variety of important to us at home, and to of the Service to Negro Boys, of people," Mrs. Roosevelt declared every boy who has fought in this the Y. M. C. A., who is a member that the gift of Council House by war." She spoke with pride of the of the inter-racial board of man the National Council of Jewish development of the United States agers that will assume direction Women to the Negro community into the world's greatest and strongof the community center. Irving of the East Bronx, is of the same est democracy through the contri M. Engel was toastmaster. Among spirit that should permeate the butions of many races and many those seated on the dais were Mrs. coming San Francisco Conference nations. "When we read the names Joseph M. Welt of Detroit, nation- on International Cooperation Be- on our casualty lists," she said al president of the National Coun- tween the Nations. cil of Jawish Women; James J. "As we near what we hope is Lyons, Bronx Borough President; our victory in Europe," said Mrs. hope that some day many people

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cance "because it contributes to the the world as a whole. If we can At a public dinner at the Hotel pattern which we hope to develop get away from thinking of people for the world as a whole." Point- in lumps—and think of them only by Mrs. Norman Goetz, president the airplane and other means of

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In her presentation address, Mrs. Goetz recalled that Council House was established on New York's Lower East Side in 1917, and moved to the East Bronx in 1929. She told how the change in population in the early 1940's had developed an almost entirely Negro constituency for Council House, and how the leaders of the New York Section of Council decided "to maintain the House until the community should be ready to take it from Catholic-until in the last months, with outstanding leaders in the Bronx and from the immediate neighborhood, we began to see signs of sufficient strength to carry tonight we are ready to give Counto the Forest House board, but in and to the City of New York. To the Bronx and the City, Forest in sufficient strength wholly to upport the House, the National goodwill." Council of Jewish Women will con-

the interracial board of managers, erous act on the part of the Na. the children in the East Bronx tional Council of Jewish Women community, During 1944, the House of the City of New York." Recatling instances in which whites-even a Christian church-had accepted previous year. the advent of a Negro community Among the many messages of Mrs. Henry Jackson of Indianapo- was guest of Mrs. Frank Miles his with "deep and widespread resent commendation received by the New lis. ment." Dr. Tobias said that the York Section, National Council of presentation "which brings us to Jewish Women, were messages castle high school have received gether here tonight dramatizes on from Governor Thomas E. Dewey numerous write-ups in the school approach to this admittedly difficult of New York, Mrs. Herbert H. paper; the Ink Pot. From observproblem that is in direct contrast Lehman, and Eric A. Johaston, ations Staton Pierce and Barbara

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Women could have yielded to the changing neighborhood an opporaccorded a whole-hearted welcome here. to their new neighbors, and then they sought the counsel of Negro and white leaders as to what changes in the organizational structure of the institution and in the program should be adopted in order more effectively to meet the needs The old Council House board House, with its new board of manof the youth to be served. Forest of managers, theretofore exclusive agers, composed of Negroes and ly Jewish, took on new members. Whites, Jews and Gentiles, Cath--Negro. White, Protestant, and olics and Protestants; its new director. George Gregory, a highly efficient and experienced social administrator; its inter-racial staff and its inter-racial youth constitulency is the result.

"Let us all hope," concluded Dr. Tobias, "that such courageous facing of a difficult problem, and such a larger sense to the East Bronx intelligent planning for meeting it. may suggest a new pattern of community life in New York, in which House jooks for ultimate support, people of different racial cultural Until that shall have been enlisted and religious backgrounds may live together in mutual harmony and

tribute to Forest Houses budget ern building, has a valuation of a Woods from 7:30 until 10:00 am Mrs. Louis Williams. \$20,000 in 1945 and \$10,000 in 1946." quarter of a million dollars with In accepting Council House for its land and equipment designed to provide extensive social, recrea-Dr. Tobias called the gift "a genserved the children of 2,000 families, more than twice that of the

the approaches that I have just president of the Chamber of Com merce of the United States.

Mrs. ELSIE JONES

ples Funeral home, with the Rev. "My Ideal" Gladys McGee, G. Andrews officiating. Burial the past several editions Pat Buckwas in New Crown cemetery, En ma Powell, Buffalo, N. Y.; three and Jessie Ernest have served. lo Mrs. Beryl Scott and William ensembles worn during the week-Holland, both of this city.

Greencastie Ind.

The National Council of Jewish usual impulse and cried out in dest turned to Newport, Va., after pair 'The Hordes of Harlem are spending a furlough with his parinvading our community - what ents Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Smith lie schools and other agencies, the shall we do?' But they did no such and other relatives and friends in Junior Achievement organization thing. Instead they saw in the Indianapolis and Terre Haute. tunity and a challenge. First they is visiting his parents and friends a present interest and may wish

Good Friday services were held

Catholic church on Easter morn-

Wilbur Smith spent Easter in Brown, Jessie Ernest, Virginia Sly

A large group attended and sever-Thomas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. president. D. E. Hughes, Mrs. F. G. Kyle. Churchill, Hazel Miles and Mr. and

ple, Vera Louise Due wears a Brazil sweater. Charlie Miles fers Brazil and Betty Scott is all out for the navy. The theme song are: "I Don't Want to Love You" Funeral servics for Mrs. Elsie Mary Brown This Heart of Mine She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Smith. Betty Scott. Mary Brown cousins, Mrs. Muriel Glover, Buffa Outstanding among new spring

end were those of Misses Mary

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Junior Achievement is an organization which offers an opportunity for boys and girls to learn the fundamentals of American business by operating small enterprises of own. Under its direction small companies of eight or ten boys and girls gain practical experience in real-life business situ-

They elect officers, appoint a production manager and a sales manager, and produce and market some commodity or service. They sell stock to provide a working capital and keep a very accurate account of both receipts and expenditures.

Supplementing the training the boys and girls receive in the pub provides a try-out experience of Seaman Joe Crouch of Great Lakes the vocations in which they have to follow as adults.

The initial organization of the committee, to which others will be at Bethel AME church. Rev. Jas. added, includes G. L Hayes, James Due and Rev. Wm. Pat Buckner Smith, Mrs Doraoma Powell, Oliver assisted Rev. J. C. Mitchell. The Martin, Mrs. Lula Dunn-Hall, Mrs. choir sang several selections and Nettie Hightower, Mrs. Ruth Clin-Mrs. Catherine Due gave a read-thorne, Russell Lane, O. A. John son, Marcus Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clurles Miles, Stanton Pierce, Lionel F. Artis, James Martin, Ben James Pierce and Howard Caur- Johnson Miss Vivian Terry, Carchill spent Easter in Terre Haute- ter Hill, James Martin, Jr., J. H. Miss Mattie Mitchell visited at Courtney, J. Wallace Hall, Oscar Indianapolis and Miss Betty Scott Hightower, F. B. Ransom, A. C. and Miss Barbara Drake were it. Cox, Mrs Flora Winston, Mrs. Thel ma Smith, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Sen-Mr. and Mrs. John Powers. Mrs. ator Robert L. Brokenburr, B. J. Malcolm Suggs, and Misses Marcia Jackson, Jr., Starling James, and Miles, Carella Kerr and Jessie Er- Miss Georgia Offutt. John A. Patnest attended low mass at St. Paul ton is chairman of the committee

Terre Haute with friends. _Mrs. Alice Sly, Evalena Williams, Carel-Walter Hawkins entertained the la Kerr, Joan Miles, Hazel Miles, Missionary group at her home April Juanita Buckner, Billa Mae Buckner. Gwendolyn Pierce, Mrs. Har-An Easter breakfast given annu- ry Coleman, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, ally by the Men's club was held Mrs Duffy Hughes, Mrs. Wm Pat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buckner. Mrs. Malcolm Suggs and

Trustee Helpers club met with al out-of-town guests were pres- Mrs. Fed Miles last Thursday. This ent; including Miss Vera. Louise club will give a dinner in the near Due, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miles, Mrs. future. Mrs. Adam Wagner is the

and Mrs. Walter Baynard, visited his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holbert, Virgil Mrs. Sam Holbert, here last week Walter Thomas of Piqua. Ohio sister, last week-end-

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AND VEGETABLES. Two losof lean raw meat without bone salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in fat, with or without onjon. Brewning the meat well be fore adding moisture is the flavor trick. Another way to add flow. trick. Another way to add flavor is to brown the flour to be used for thickening the gravy, in the oven or in a heavy skillet over low

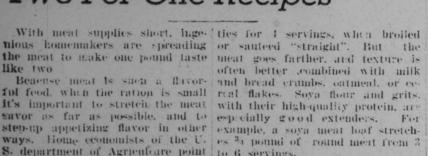
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baking it as a pie stretches the serv ings still farther. Make the meat ple cover of pastry, or a layer ern Nevada and Utah, or other presided. Comrade Jesse Simms of mashed potatoes, rounds of biscuit dough, or corn-meal mush brushed with melted fat - and etable, Dr. Jones believes that the nier Vices: George Driver, Junior brown in the oven-

A little meat goes a long way also in stew scalloned with macaroni or spaghetti, stew with a border of riced potatoes or flaky rice. or between biseuits or bans, as meat shortcake or a hot meat sand-

AND CEREALS OR SOYA. A pound of ground meat makes enough hamburg steak or meat pat-





SEASONINGS. Well seasoned or, the big Italian red onion, also stuffings are excellent extenders, or the organization or Bottleneck, is Mexican spices can pep up flavor commonly believed to be strong in havor, Actually, it is the mildest so most excellent for salad use make 5 to 6 serving of a good all- according to Henry A. Jones, olermeat stew, but one pound can be iculturist of the U. S. Department combined with vegetables in any of Agriculture. Because this onion desired combination to make that does not keep well, it is not good many servings. To bring out the for storing or shipping. But for full flavor of meat in a stew, cut home gardeners who can have it it into small pieces, sprinkle with fresh, it is an epicure's treat. In

> Although the Italian red onion Post Holds may be hard to find at ordinary grocery stores housewives often Election can buy it at Italian markets dur-

ing the summer. Putting a "lid" on the stew and central California where the cli- March 28 at the nome, 2302 Columthey may also be grown in south Ralph Martinie of the 8th district areas with similar clinates. Even succeeded Comrade George Berry though it must be a seasonal veg as commander: Henry Foxall, Sepublic is entitled to a more abust vice and the old reliable quarterdant supply, and that it deserves master Naamon Williams still holds to be grown more widely.

Eastend Double Four Girls Reorganized

Reorganization of the Eastend Double Four girls club was held Williamson, reporter.

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The marriage of Miss Marie Cardner and Ben Hayes took place April 2 at the home of the bride's unche and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurman, 2306 Wheeler st., with the Rev. Wm. Sweatt, pastor of Metropolitan Paptist church officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Bell and Tom Gardner and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

Sam Heater

The Sam Heater Post No. 763 At present these red onions are Veterans of Foreign Wars held its grown commercially mostly in the election of officers Wednesday. mate is especially suitable, but bia ave, Deputy Chief of staff, that responsible job. All other officers were retained.

Munsyana Nursery School Accomodates Many Mothers

The Munsyana Nursery school, serves to accommodate many mothat the home of Miss Pauline Fields, ers of Muncie who are employed, 1918 Hovey st. Mildred Ray is all and in other ways unable to aow president; Lillian Spearman, care for pre-school age youngsters. secretary: Marie Lee, treasurer: The project is supported by the Georgia Radford, vice and Edith government and the Community Chest Fund and has three efficient instructors. Mrs. Lucille Williams. who serves as dietician: Mrs. Clem Finley, Jr., and Mrs. Bernice Set-Hes, a former public school teacher. Already 25 children have been enrolled and it is anticipated that he project will grow.

Council Of Eastside Civic Clubs Meets

Mrs. Ana Mae Lesser address ed the Council of Eastside Civic clubs at Monday's meeting as a representative of the Wild Rose club. Impertant reports were brought to the members by Mrs. Alice Cartin from the meeting with the Indianapolis Street Railways Charles V. Turner reported on a meeting with officials of the City Recreation dept. and also the meeting with Gov. Ralph F. Gates in regards to the slum clearance pro ject was reported by Mrs Elsa Jackson, of the Co-ordinating committee. All persons receiving cards from the secretary are asked to contact the president or secretary if mable to attend meetings.

Hill's Center Offers April's

ter for the month of April. Wednesday night, the Jive Junction floor show and dance was sponsor-

bend.

April 15. a get-together party by Pearl Bell, from 6:30-8:30 pm, and the Ladies of Tomorrow club from April 21 the spring dance from 8-11 7:30-10:30 pm; April 19, social pm. sponsored by the 12 G and the from 6:30-8.30 pan by the Little Dot Girls club. Mabel Reid is di-Raggedy Courades; April 16, cnil- rector of the Center.

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Mattie B. Guynn Becomes Bride of Robert L. Fanning In Single Ring Ceremony

Miss Mattie Beatrice Guynn became the bride of Robert awrence Fanning in a single-ring ceremony Sunday, March 25' at half-after four o'clock at New B thel Baptist church. with the pastor, Rev. George A. Baltimore and Rev. II. if. Black pastor of Alten chapel AME church, officiating.

Ferns and huckleberry panel with spring bouquets and lighted seven-branch candlelabras decorated the church altar Mrs. Idella Brown played bridal aires, and preceding the ceremony the following persons sang: Vern Overton, "Thank God tor a Garden?, Mrs. Blossom Jones, "O Promise Me"; Wallace Woolfolk, "Because", and Clar. . issa W. Covington, "I Love You

The bride selected for her brides maids, Gladys Bean, Katherine Road's, Carosyn Robinson and Bennie Esters. Their gowns were petal pink, mist blue and Beauty rose. namy lovely gifts.

all fashioned alike with Bishop sleeves, shirred basques and gath ered skirts and they carried small white Bibles with streamers, topped with glamelias and peas. Their corsages, were of peach glamelias with pastel shades of sweet peas and they wore similar arrangements in their hair. Mrs. Theodore Johnson, sister of

Mrs. Brown accompanied

the seloists. Lilla Alexander play-

ed the wedding and bridal march-

the bride, was matron of honor and three-fourth sleeves, sweethears neckline accented with trapunto braid and gored skirt and carried a powder puff bouquet of orchids. violet peas, narcissus and peach glamelias, tied with orchid and yel-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Rev. T. li. Guynn, was attired in a lovely white bridal satin gown, fashion

Ralph Fanning was best man and ushers included Theodore Johnson, Marshall Rhoades, Wiliam Robinson and Sampson Guynn,

A reception followed the ceremoly at the home of the couple, 813 W. 20th st., where they received

Mrs. Fanning, who is the daugher of Mrs. Mattie B. Guynn, at ended Indiana State Teachers colige and did extension work at In liana university. She is a mem oer of the Beta chapter of the Signa Gamma Rho sorotity of Terre daute and is superintendent of the vew Bethel church school. The groom who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fauning, South she wore white, fashioned with Haven, Mich., attended dental col ege at Indiana university and i member of Allen AME chapel He is at present employed at Lukis-Harold Nava! Ordnance plant. Mrs. Frank Covington was in charge of the wedding and reception arrangements and Mrs. Jean Cage was in charge of all decora-

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception were ed with a romance neckline out Mrs. Sallie A. Harris, sister of the fined with seed pearl embroidery, bride of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mr. and The basque was fitted and the long Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Louisville: sleeves tapered into points over her Mr and Mrs. Harry Langley and hands. The skirt was gathered family of Terre Haute; Mr. and and extended into a graceful train Mrs. Hines, Shelbyville; Miss Cora and her tiered veil cascaded from Babbage, a nicce of Louisville: Mra besided coronet. She carried a and Mrs. Olibert Weir and family. powder puff bouquet of white ma- Mr. and Mrs Edgar Tapp. Mrs. line with white sweet peas, gar- Bessie Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. denias and white roses tied with Lester Coummings, Sr. all of Frank-



Rev. and Mrs. David Powell, 19401/2 Bellefontaine st. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday April 5. They were married in Evansville where they made their home for three years and since that time have lived in Indianapolis. Miss Nellie Lewis, sister of Mrs Poweil catertained in the couple's honor at her home, 221 W. Vergont st., Thursday. Both are members of the Church of God in Christ in Martindale ave., and Rev. Powell has served as assistant pastor at the Senate Ave. Church of God



S/Sgt. and Mrs. Higgins

Amountement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Ethel Johnson to S'Sgt. Herbert Higgins, which took place Decemor 24, 1944 at her home, 1317 E. 17th street. Mrs. Helen Brawev attended the bride and C. P. Johnson was best man.

The single-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. A. Mitcham, paster of St. John AME church in the presence of Messrs and Mesdames James M. Clay, Albert Brawley,, Thomas Harvey, and Miss Thelma Porter. Sgt. Higgins is stationed The following is the program of in Chico, Califa, at the Chico Army Air Field, and he formerly events for Hill's Community Cen- taught at Attucks high school. The bride is a native of South



Mrs. Will Wright, Jr., and children of Ripley. Tenn, have returned to their home, after a pleasant visit with their father-in-law and grandfather, Will Wright, Sr. 607 East Court street

I. U. Students Organize Tau Alumnae Chapter

Whenever there is something that must be done, there are people who will undertake the task. A group of women have banded together and organized with the purpose of seeing that Alpha Kappa Alpha women attending Indiana University at Bloomington have the advantages and enjoyments that go hand-in-hand with the meaning of a Greek letter organiza-

Tau Chapter of A.K.A.,, on the Bloomington campus has been making a name for itself and gaining recognition from

all I. U. student and faculty or ganizations. Those AKA's who Leona Fletcher, Catherine Grissom. have at some time been affiliated Eva Hatcher, Susie Myers, Ruth with Tau Chapter realize the dif- Phillips. Alma Porter, Eura Sarficulties the giris at I. U. must gent, Phyllis Waters, all of Indiovercome and in order to make anapolis, and Josephine Alexander. their task a little lighter have Kokemoformed Tau Alumnae of Indiana. These women believe that their's

Ula V. Carpenter, president; Lois near future. DuValle, vice-president : Georgia B. Falwell, recording secretary: Maxine Shane, corr. scc.: LaVerne Minters, treas.: Alethea Lawrence. Alston Marion Butler, Edith Fields

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ty Foster, 362 W. 25th; Pvt. Jos. | SPECIAL GUESTS

Chief Bi hop and Mrs O. V watha: Wm. Powell Jr., 919 In-Hall, Mrs. Callie Stovall and Mrs. diana; Gladys Mosley, 709 Edge Rum were special guests of the arst anniversary celebration of the YPPI club of the Church of God in Christ.CWFFF, at the home of Elsie Shutes: Stella Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mallory, Dainty 1912 Highland; Mary Booker, refreshments were served them by 1625 Columbia: Patricia Doug- the hostesses Mesdames Mallory lass; Wretha Page, 2343 N.Wes and Leona Sanders, after which tern; Wm. Jenkins, 409 Agnes. Bishop Hall gave an interesting Jane Tracy: Leora Taylor, 3324 talk. Mrs. Avenelle Bradley is the Prospect: Earlee A. Combs. 3281/4 president, and Miss Rowlett is sec W. 12th; Henry Ridley, 715 Indi- retary

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Holmens all of Terre Haute.

Serving with a Combat Support Wing are three local boys whose over narrow British highways PENN. 10 PASS Continued from Page 1, First Sec., through for and storms bauling men and material to carry on the all sides. The door of most out- air war against the Nazis. T/Sgt. STRONG FEPG standing Catholic colleges and uni- Carl M. Turner, son of Mrs. Etta. STRONG FEPG versities are now open for Negroes Turner, 1634 Columbia ave., is one

-charity and understanding." He ton: Taber R. Chary, Ella hat; dissenting vote. described interracial justice as "the James Wall, Gary; Herman Pat biggest thing we are going to have -

and organizations.

member of the Indiana legislature

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The public withdrawal, at the he eligible,

(Continued from Page 1, 1st Sec.) were forced to do a type of work removing all competing bills. not required of white WACs, al-

> compresentive of any FEPC meas- business. tences were voided is believed due lation, the Brown bill is application appears to be the candy business ble to every employer in the state, because of the small amount of vestigation by numerous colored and white influential individuals ployers as contained in the Ives. less capital. Quinn law. The Brown measure Negro veterans in the south somewhat better.

Dr. Marshall A. Talley, pastor of possibility of contempt of court community. Southern boards, by your complexion. New Era Baptist church, was in citation, violation of the act is considering Negro veterans' appli-Black and White Owensboro. Ky., last month con-subject to a fine for the first two cation in relation to Negro busi-Face Powder with ducting evangelistic services at the offenses and a criminal penalty for ness and whites' on the basis of

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tended by 2,000 persons at Mettropolitan Community church, Chicago, a check for \$3,000 was presented to A. PHILIP RAN-DOLPH in the fight for a permanent FEPC. Shown in the picture are CHARLES D. MURRAY, co-chairman of the Chicago FEPC

JONES, assistant secretary; the REV. C. W. BURTON, regional FEFC consultant; M O R R I S LEWIS, executive secretary; the Rev. JOSEPH EVANS, pastor of Metropolitan, and RAN-

OPA OFFERS TO AID DISCHARGED

WASHINGTON, (ANP)-An op-government agencies most vulner- al rail track. ton. Gary and the following men portunity now exists for discharg able to political pressure and verare from Indianapolis'; Cedric C, ed veterans who are interested in erans failing to receive full consid-Carter. Thomas 8. Douglas, Audis getting into business for them- eration from their local boards Gaines, George E Hawkins, Phy. selves, to take advantage of cer- would do well to write to their thian Hall Wm. L. Russell, John tain privileges extended to them congressmen and to any other in-H. Sberron, James H. White, Chas, through the Office of Price Ad-fluential government figure who E. Wood, Richard H. Wright, Al. ministration. This chance was op- can help them get justice. bert T. Rogers, Wm. Porter, Wm. ened on March 26 when a new P. Myers Inus R. Miller and John OPA program of assistance to vet 31 Receive Degrees

J. Means. Others from Indiana erans became effective. nelude: Floyd B. Starks, Lafays Because of certain restrictions In Trinity Lodge ette: Paul Farrell. Logansport: that existed, competition hasn't The degree of Master Mason was David Carther, Muncie; Effaest been very keen among persons de conferred upon thirty one a Fellow-L. Johnson, Muncie, Richard Ma-siring to launch themselves into craftsmen fast month by William hin, Rockville; Ceas M. Carter, small businesses. Through this A. Barnes, acting Worshipful Mas-John W. Lee and Thomas E. new program, however, veterans fer of Trinity Lodge No 18, E. are given certain privileges to help R. Jones is worshipful master of them enter a small food or re- the lodge freshment business if they wish Pive officers represented the Launching of the program was un- Grand Lodge of state of Indiana dertaken by OPA to help earry and some four numbered brothers out the provisions of the GI Bill and visitors were present. d one year and is now at home of Rights (Servicemen's Readjust. The acting Worshipful Master ment act of 1944) which aims at told the new Master Masons that providing governmental assistance there were opportunities for them to them in finding security upon all in the lodge. returning to civilian life.

To help Negro servicemen who Trinity believes that their succe Five Hoosiers have figured with may be interested, ANP has in- is one to their metto that "It God he AAF Engineer command in It- vestigated this situation and has be for us, who can be against aan Italian port, and during The new regulation is entitled (which time they have received com "Gen, RO 18 (Document 44711)

mendation for constructing and Part 1305-Administration." It deals naintaining airffields. The Hoor with the OPA restrictions on al-Wiley Kee, 1170 lowing rationed food items to per-138th st.: E. Chicago: T/5 Ben Isons who want to open new busi-Saunders, Jr., 3939 Corey, E. Chi- nesses involving production of non-

ly banned. The new program lifts ville Baptist church at Brent shop. the ban, however, when the applinavy, marines or coast guard after hephew Tyson left recently of the boys; the others are; S. Sgt. HARRISBURG. (ANP) — Pros. jury or disability incurred in serv. who is ill.

fore the legislative committee of the establishment to be opened Washington, of Earlington, Ky., is the assembly. More than one thou- and must either have his place and slowly improving. Warfield Sanders

pation.

The Brown bill, incidentally, pat- tive source, ANP has learned that mother and daughter are doing Those present; Messis, and Mes to learn that such discrimination though many of their number were terned after the Ives-Quinn law re- a veteran who borrowed his ini- nicely. Mrs.Luchester Humphries dames Frank Humes, James Wal should be permitted to take place women with college training and cently passed in New York, is also tial capital from a board member has returned to, her home in Russon. Wind Davis, Mrs. Horace stronger than the New York meas or manager of a large concern in sellville. Ky., after treatment here Highes and John Sanders. Evening as Indianapolis, and at such a type for which they had volun- are. The Pennsylvania measure the same line of business would this week. Mrs. Annie Gribble of was spent in cards and dancing applied specifically to state agen- not be violating the regulation so Madisonville. Ky., is confined to we need to bend every effort to All but six of the women who cies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be dies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the Ry. Is commed to be diesected to be d cies, also directs the commission long as the individual making the the clinic for treatment. Mrs. Ol- his daughter Mrs. Ben Liumes and Hundreds of Negroes were among of War, which with the first to receive private contributions. Thus, for instance a non-registered Poyton Win a superit to receive private contributions Thus, for instance, a non-registered Peyton King is on the sick list, that her brother Stephen Cook of official of a beverage concern might Miss Arletta Bacon who has been Butterville is in a serious condi-Described by legal authorities as make such a loan to a veteran who confined to bed is able to be out tion. His friends are hoping for

ures introduced in the 19 states. The best business for Negro vet-

specifically forbids inquiry about might find difficulty with their lorace, creed, color, or national ori- cal OPA boards, to whom the orig- Harry Harris Jr., of Indianapolis inal application must go, especial are visiting their grandfather, The orders of the commision can by since the allotments to each Guy Harris of Hanever and relahe enforced through the courts of community are figured in proportives of Madison, the state and, in addition to the tion to the size of business in the white business, might conceivably A former secretary of Religious - The commission is authorized to tend to discourage Negro veterans.

learned, first to the region office The commission membership and, if no satisfaction is received alluring-while its clinginess makes it en's Missionary union, auxiliary of would number five each at a salary there to the national office here. Such appeals would eventually come before Charles Quick, chief counsel, sugar rationing division, OPA, who happens to be a Negro and the higest paid Negro in OPA.

The possibility also exists that Negro vets might run into difficulty getting the necessary War Production board okay in securing equipment needed. Appeals should be made to the WPB regional offices in such cases. In addition, past experiences have indicated that WPB is one of the

WITH THE 354th ENGINEER The mechanical brains of the Indianapolis, is now education and S. R. REGT. (ANP)—Men of unit were tapped for ideas. Up Suisan Army Air Base in Califor this outfit are the ones who have made the advance of American was strictly from Rube Goldberg. Setting other people jobs. forces in this European sector possible. They use nuts and bolts as sible. They use nuts and bolts as stamping the lug pattern within a a way in civilian life, having workammunition and roaring bulldozers field foundry improvised from oil ed with lowa State Employment as assault artillery, said Allah Mor-drums hooked together to make a service in his home town. Cedar rison, staff writer for "Stars and

Stripes," the army's official publication lication This is what Morrison said about them on Feb 20:

Landing in Normandy in July, Alien C10 Leader this Negro unit laid rail lines as its advanced through France and Reelected NMU Post left a trail of completed military facilities, ranging from water points to marshalling yards, behind them. "Though they've usually worked National Maritime union, who was far to the rear, most of their proj- removed from his post last fall ects have a direct bearing on sup- because he was an alien and had ply and communications lines to neglected to file citizenship papers;

"Restoration of French rail lines when he won a four-cornered elecfor use by American forces has tion by a small margin of votes. been a major task of the regiment. Smith received 7.615 votes of the facts Long stretches of track damaged by lentire 17.525 votes cast, while Neal

Virgel Williams, of St. Louis, who 1,263. The combined vote of Smith's ities after the war". Cpl. Taylor fic and is now a construction for ed to more than a majority of the keeps one eve cocked on the fu man, directed the laying and serv. ballots cast. icing of over 100 miles of addition-

British West Indies, had never ap-"Though railroad jobs comprise plied for U. S. citizenship, an inmost of their missions, the small vestigation proved. According to ality vote. jobs they do are endless, like guarding dumps after building them. the union's constitution, persons the union secretary last September whom he had just completed plans "Their biggest job, building are barred from holding when he had just completed plans for a national speaking tour under marshalling yard, involved cutting office. and removing 226,000 cubic yards He resigned just following the Citizens Political Action commit-

hottleneck in Cherbourg, then the thus qualified for the office which only major port in allied hands. Termed by authorities 'one of the outstanding engineering projects in Normandy, the yard was built under incredibly difficult con ditions that included seas of mud in which heavy equipment had to operate. Over 24 miles of rail were put down in an area les

than half a mile square.

"The regiments boasts the only GI foundry prossesses by a GE unit in Europe. It happened when the 728th Railway Operating battalion, then servicing Normandy rail lines, exhausted its supply of safety switch lugs, a vital device regulating the opening and shutting of track points. None could he obtained either on the continent or in the U. K.

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mia. Verret and Troy Burnett. Louisville: Virgie Sealin Caldwell of Bridge, Maryland, the Harvey ago T. John T. Bibles. 1995 rationed items from rationed foods. Dowels, Dawson Springs, Mr. and Conn. st., Gary: Sgt. Marshail B., and also with control over opening of Gracey, Ky., were recently guests nd Pfc. Wm. R. Brady. 2301, Under the original regulations, of Mrs. Courtney Caldwell. * Final such new ventures as either of the rites for Gus McReynolds were conabove have been almost complete. ducted recently from the Gordon-

Looking forward to a new lodge

Elizabeth O'Neal Cardine and Ann Brown Jeff recen tively 90 days or more, in the army, by for Detroit. * Lula Cruse and Sept. 16, 1940, and "was discharged Louisville. * Alice Petrie, Dovie or released therefrom under con-ditions other than dishonorable." Waters continue ill. Emma Bonds A veteran released because of in. and son, Spurgeon have returned jury or disability incurred in serv. after spending a week in Nash

Mrs. Louise Smith has returned "front" for someone who may not several days here for treatment. Miss Eddie Browder of Guthrie, The public withdrawal, at the hearing, of all other bills by their sponsors in favor of the Brown bill provided a dramatic highlight by any person who is al-Russellville, Ky., who underwent school had their Easter program is designed by any person who is al-Russellville, Ky., who underwent smeday registered for an allot ment in operation is design whom whether the same reason, veterans Ky., underwent a tonsilectomy school had their Easter program is designed by any person who is al-Russellville, Ky., who underwent smeday at 5 pm. ready registered for an allotment an operation is doing nicely. Clide of the proceedings and also, in-formed observers pointed out, of the same type and applicants R. Davie has returned home after to be the proceedings and also, in-formed observers pointed out, of the same type and applicants R. Davie has returned home after the proceedings and also, in-formed observers pointed out, of the same type and applicants R. Davie has returned to the proceedings and also, in-celebrated Mr. Humes' birthday speeded up the probable passage plan will be their principal occur. Ligito Duccera Will be their principal occur. of the Brown measure by thus patien plan will be their principal occu- Lizzie Duerson Wills and infant lin Huares and family. Then re daughter have returned to their turned to their home for a birth-From an unofficial but authorita- home on the Greenville Road, both day party given by Mrs. Humes.

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NEW YORK, (ANP)-Ferdinand entation non-com-C. Smith, general secretary of the Cpl. Taylor gives course in proaratien, for civil service jobs and bined orientation and classroom which he has set up in the rear of was renamed to the post last week kis squadron's supply room. He also holds classes in military officiency, current events, and man

bombing and demolitions have been Hanley was a close runner-up with men to be good soldiers, but to be 6.956 ballots; Thomas F. Carmody men who will have something def-"Many ex-rancoad men like Sgt. won 1,491 and Samuel Rapaporte, inite to contribute to their communused to work for the Union Paci- opponents was 9,910, which amount- says in explaining why he always

Smith, who was born in Jamaica,

Alien charges were filed against the auspices of the CIO: National The project had presidential election last Nov. 18. tee. On Smith's tour, he spoke in high operational importance. It It is believed now that Smith has favor of President Roosevelt's elecwas aimed at eliminating a rail applied for citizenship papers and tion for a fourth term.

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Miss JENNIE V. YOUNG, mid-year graduate of the 1945 class Pfc, Backus said he was a native of Social Work is now employed Richland Anti-Tuberculosis association of Columbia, S. C. Miss Young will also work with the Tuberculosis association. Miss Young is a native of Irmo, South Carolina.

The South Carolina State department of the American Legion has rejected the plea of Negro South Carolina veterans for membership in the organization, Walter R. Donaldson, commander of the N. C. Nix Veterans post here at S. C. State

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college, disclosed last week. Mr. Donaldson released a letter from J. J. Bullard, department adjutant of Columbia, dated March 26, as reply to a letter from Mr. Donaldson reminding the department adjutant of a promised action by the executive committee of Legionnaires when it met.

Mr. Bullard wrote: "I presented the matter that you asked me to them and as they had previously acted upon the same question, there was no action taken by them on vour request.

Simultaneously, the Nix post released a letter from Pfc. Vandroth Backus of the 51st Defense battalion. U. S. marines in the Pacific, in which he said he and buddies had read of the organization of the Negro press. "I know if you could get a charter the veterans of World War II would back you 100

of the Atlanta University School of Florence, S. C., and that he and his comrades would join the as community worker with the post in a bloc if it could be chartered and their applications were acceptable. "We would like to know how you come out in the February meeting (of executive board of Legionnaires)," he con-

MARION OPENS TEEN-AGE CANTEEN FOR ALL YOUTHS

tion of Commerce of this city, by insisting upon making the new Many Members able to youth of all races, has es. Added By Ft. tablished a desirable precedent in Indiana for the action of other Harrison Elks

and the Carver Community Center, an affiliate of the National Ur- U. Blaine. Captain Rupert Whitban League, were among the first lock, esteemed leading knight John organizations to propose the service Harris, and finance chairman John for young people. A number of T. Brewington in charge of the other individuals and organizations rites. All past exalted rulers assign might be expected in Alabama

that ALL teen agers should be

Junior Association of Commerce is bonds in support of the national a member of the Race Relations war effort." Committee of the Carver Community Center.

GEORGIA MOTHER HAS FIVE

States army than any other mother, Washington, in France, in Georgia is being claimed by Mrs.

The Parent-Teachers Association tiated a large group of candidates Fort Harrison lodge No. 709 ini-

merce became the sponsoring has a program which serves many wherever they go. phases of our community life," Blaine stated. "Our civil liberties, served. The letter now being sent housing, child welfare, and educato all parents in Marion reads in tional programs are very strong too-familiar sign is Manila. part: "Next month the Teen-Age contributions to the strength of our Recreation Center will open, pro- people and our nation. Thousands viding a place where your young of dollars are given annually in sters may gather for fun and rec-reation under full time supervision." scholarships alone to talented and deserving young people Fort Hardeserving young people. Fort Har-Harold Harrison, President of the rison has put large sums in war

> Blaine mentioned plans for a building program and disclosed that the Fort Harrison lodge will add many new features.

'pl. James Washington, in Hawaii; SPARTA, Ga. April 6. (ANP) - Pfc. Frank Washington, in South- inside the restaurant. There were The honor of having more sons west Pacific: Sgt. Willie B. Washserving overseas with the United ington, in Italy; and Pfc. Tommie

Two white mothers in this coun-Emmie Washington, who proudly ty have as many as three and four brown, wears five silver stars on her coat, sons serving overseas, but so far She lists her boys as Sgt. Mack Mrs. Washington has topped them

Ellis Washington, in New Guinea; all with five. **FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD**



CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



Washington, D. C.—"A Healthy Family in a Healthy Home," slogan for National Negro Health Week, has a year-round supporter in Mrs. Estelle Blackford, 2725 Sherman Avenue, Washington, D. C., who recently completed an American Red Cross course in home nursing. The mother of 15 children, all living, Mrs. Blackford also cares for a four-months-old granddaughter (inset) whose mother works away from home. Her 14-year-old daughter, Edna, learns how to clean a thermometer as she helps care for her brother, Frederick, aged 8.

(Photo by American Red Cross.)

American Newspaper Men Win Filipino Woman to Democracy's Golden Rule COLORED CENTER

"WE CATER TO WHITE SERV ICE MEN ONLY."

withdrew their support when it was sisted in the initiation, which was learned that Negro youth would one of the oustanding rites in fra-The Junior Association of Com-"Fort Harrison lodge No. 709 their concepts of Americanism their concepts of Americanism

> But one of the last places in the world you'd expect to see this all-

Guy Richards, staff correspondent with the New York Daily News. first spotted the sign after coming down from the Benguest mountains for mail and clean shirts. "I couldn't believe my eyes." he said. But there it was-hanging there for all the world to see and heed. over the door on the Ascarrage where Margarita Velez. 38-year-old Filipino restaurant keeper, had

placed it. Richards saw a Filipino guerrilla 'serenely gulping coffee and rum' also white soldiers, Chinese, Javanese, and more Filipinos. But that sign kept out Negro soldiers, so his eyes rested on no browns in

In his two years in the Philippines, Richards claims never to have seen such a sign before. He said that the performance of Ne gro marines and soldiers in comoat had wiped out segregation lines. making Margarita's sign all the more exclusive.

Wanting the advice of men who = had had more experience along these lines, Richards raced to talk Lt. Dorethea Jordan it over with Billy Rowe and Charles Loeb, two Negro correspondents and the three went inside to see and training school.

out it up because a white soldier (dan, 2009 Weisser Park avenue, suggested it. He's a good customer and didn't want any Negroes in here. When I tried to keep them away by just talking, they would get angry and threaten to fight this man. This is not my idea, but how else can I keep them

Well, the quickly formed triumvirate did not give any advice on that score, you can bet. Loeb got first bat and scored a homerun by asking how she would like it if she fought for a country such as America, and then saw a sign "NO FILIPINOS ALLOWED" flaunted in her face at the first hotel she encountered.

when he pointed out that there | ter Mason first vice-president of may be a few Americans like her NCNW. Atty. Eunice Carter, chair-'good customer," but that most of man of the NCNW Board of Trus. his fellowmen thought that Abra- tees: Mrs. Alice T. McLean, prestham Lincoln had the right idea. dent of the AWVS; Mme. Laura He told the crowd that had con- Dreyfus-Barney, of the Internagregated that if Americans-white, tional Council of Women: Mrs. Elblack, and intermediate shadeshadn't felt that way, they wouldn't



President SAMUEL R. HIG-REID, chairman of the board of trustees of ALLEN university, a notification from the Rating Board stating that Allen university had been approved by the Southern Association of Second-

GINS, standing, is presenting to is considered a great event for Bishop FRANK MADISON the Methodist institution and a tribute to the abilities of Bishop Reid who in less than four months raised \$40,000 for new building for the school, President Higgins and members of the

On Duty in Wisconsin

quarters). They had not seen the tenant Dorothea B. Jordan Patsign, but soon joined with Rich- terson of the Army Nurse Corps ards to form a trio to "call on reported for duty in the hospital Loeb photographed the sign She is a graduate of Central high Jeanetta Welch Brown, Mrs. Mawhen they reached the restaurant school and the Provident hospital me Mason Higgins, and Mrs. Mary

Sergeant Archie E. Patterson, Jr., committee. Replying to their queries, she is with the army in France. She said, "I had that sign painted and is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Jor- mittee but were not present at

PROMINENT WOMEN HELP PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR \$55,000 FOR NOW.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt headed group of prominent white and Negro women who sat around a conference table at the National Council of Negro Women to work to raise \$55,000 to further Council's staff and program expansion.

eanor Dailey, president of the Chi-

gresswoman Helen Gahagan Dong

Mrs. Marion Bluitt, co-editor of accredited to GHQ (General Headrepolitan Council: Dr. Dorothy the swarthier than twarthy Mar- Lt. Patterson's husband. Staff Council are other membrs of the

> Others who will serve on the comthe first meeting include Mrs. J. Bordman Harriman, Mrs. Virginia Durr, Mrs. Daisy Lampkins, Dr Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Bellanca, Congresswoman Frances Bolton, and Mrs. Agnes

PROTEST USO CLOSING

LITTLE ROCK April 6. (ANP+ -About 250 citizens met in a mass. together on plans for a campaign meeting at First Baptist church to ago. protest he closing of the Ninth S. USO last wek. The meeting was hedl under the auspices of the Lit-Forming an advisory committee the Rock Negro Chamber of Comwith Mrs. Roosevelt were Mrs. merce. A resolution was read by Francis J. Biddle, wife of the At- J. H. McConice, executive sceretary Rowe scored another nome-run torney General: Mrs. Vivian Car- which was adopted by the group

SENATE GROUP BACKS NURSE DRAFT.

-Approval of the Nurse Draft bill. cago Metropolitan Council off NC- included was given by the Senate have come over and fought to free NW: Mrs. Helen Meiklejohn, eco. Military Committee last week. The nomist; Atty. Edith Sampson, 3rd Senate, however, struck out vice-president NCNW; Mrs. Venice House provision exempting married sent out for the sign and tore it Spraggs, chairman of the Employ- women "whose marriage occurred Frank L. Brunckhorst, reporter World War I. Paul Milton is con ment department NCNW; and Con-prior to March 1 5,1945".

Greatest Number Of World's People Are Illiterate

LONDON. (ANP) - Sixtytwo per cent of the world's population is illiterate.

That revelation was made recently in the World Dominion, a local magazine, which added that of the remaining 38 per cent, many those who can read are unable to understand what they do read.

The magazine showed that the percentage of illiteracy is Spain, 31 per cent; Portugal, 31; Brazil. 67; and Mexico. 59 cent. World Dominion noted that all these countries are strongholds of the Roman Catholic church. The illiteracy rating in Protestant Denmark. it is pointed out, is one-sixth of one per cent; in Sweden, three-fifths of one per cent, and three-tenths of one per cent in Switzerland.

"French Roman Catholics in Canada show 6.18 per cent illiterates against 0.18 British. Library circulation in Roman Catholic Quebec shows an annual output of 697,400 volumes. against the neighboring Protest state of Ontario's 13,999,-414 volumes.

Within the borders of India there are more than 200 million illiterates.

In 1920, 60 per cent of the male and 70 per cent of the fame population of Russia were illiterates. In 1932 illiteracy was 9 per

cent over all. By 1936 illiteracy was an offence against the law.

China has 140 million adult illiterates, her five-year plan being knocked out by the Japanese aggression. According to to these figures, the world is uneducated.

PLAN ADDITION TO FT. WAYNE'S

FT WAYNE, Ind., April 5. -Plans for converting an 80 by 30 will keep him broke, she declares. foot two story brick garage on the Wheatley center property into a Joe and Marva are strangers. She recreation building for the juniors said, "we really don't know each were announced last week by John other at all. The longest we were E. Ridley, executive secretary of together was 32 days," which foll have the assurance the Home the center. The first floor will lowed the first divorce attempt. be used for dancing, skating, and "People seem to feel like Joe and the construction. luding installation of floors, heat- much." Her comments about the ing plant, and a lighting system, divorce were: will begin June 1 with volunteer help and is expected to be com-

pleted within a month. The building will house 170 persons. A two-day carnival of local talent is to be held at the center May 17 and 18 to raise funds for the project.

At the annual meeting of the center last week B. T. Shaw was he does not know what to do. re-elected to his third term as president. Other officers elected I'm really through with him," she the honor roll for Negro service were Mrs. Zillah Stewart, first vice-president: Oliver S. Lee, second vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Stuart, secretary; Mrs. Mable Strum, recording secretary, and

Thirman Howell, treasurer, Members of the junior department will be included on the 1945 committees, it was decided. These committees will be appointed at the April 24 board meeting. The Wheatley Social center is a Community Chest agency.

GARY YOUTH IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Boulding Ferebee, chairman of the Bean, 16-year-old Roosevelt high are serious rivals, because he has olds and younger. House Committee: Miss Gertrude school student was selected to rep. had many of them. "If he had Margarita and find out how come." at Camp McCoy, Wisc., last week. Brown, Mrs. Regina Chandler, Mrs., resent Lake county Rotary clubs there been serious in an inter-county elimination ora- have been serious. MeLeod Bethune, president of the tary club this week. He was se-continued, "he should know what Two Returned To lected in a semi-final conducted he wants." before members and guests of Glen Park Rotary in the Grace M. E. church last month. Vice-president of the junior class

holds the American Legion's 1941 citizenship award. He is a member of the school's junior honor so-

dent of Gary Rotary club, present- clared. ed a trophy to the youthful orator. His original triumph in the 1945 Rotary discussion contest was witnessed in the preliminary be fore Gary Rotary several weeks

Each of the orators discussed the topic "Peace in the Air Age-Rotary's Opportunity." Runners Crown Point, and Glen Park.

Contestants in the inter-county life in the present war. elimination contest this week were WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) ducted in South Bend this month, Leaf cluster awarded him. Judges for the semi-final were with the anti-discrimination clause Rev. Thaddeus E. Allen, pastor of er Irvin, Sr., and sister. Mrs. Robchurch; Rev. J. M. Nickels, pastor of the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Turkey Creek, and Negro from Richmond killed in with the Gary Post-Tribune.

MARVA GIVES LOVE AS BASIC REASON WHY SHE DIVORCED JOE

him because I loved him too much.' That was the reason of reasons given last week by attractive Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis for bringing down the final curtain on her marriage to S/Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow. world famous heavyweight boxing champion, in the superior courtroom of Judge John A. Sbarbaro, who allowed her an undisclosed property settlement and \$200 monthly for their two-year-old daughter, Jacqueline

The Louis' domestic wrangle was based upon many angles, Marva revealed, that contributed to break ing up their home. Some of the factors credited with upsetting their domestic tranquility were Joe's friends, his extravagance and estrangement Questions Joe's Friends

The comely Mrs. Louis questions the company Joe keeps. The bulk of the champion's friends are said to be identified with the "sport ing" rather than the intellectua

"The people he runs around with can do him no good," she said. "They merely want to hang around him because he is Joe Louis."

Joe's "sporting" friends have figured into their money wrangles because Marva admitted giving hin thrift lectures. He has not fough for a long time, she pointed out but is as extravagant as ever. He bets \$100 a hole on golf, she as

'I'm the one who took a chance to get my brains knocked out'." re plies Joe to her thrift lectures, he Ask City's Aid On "That's all the more reason why you should protect it," she retorts, she says. The champ is a spendthrift, Marva charged. He feels that if you run through with

Joe's annuities and that he wires thousand was living in less than her for money when he gets broke. 700 housing units, causing doubling He still keeps his hotel suites here up and trebling up of families. and in other cities, she charged and she believes that if he should appealed to Mayor Harry W. Baals earn another half million, he will and the City Plan commission for eventually be broke. His habits aid in solving the problem.

Strangers

public gatherings and the upper i go together like ham and eggs," she explained. "The greatest dif the builders, need of a site is the Reconversion of the building, in- ficulty seems to be being apart so chief difficulty in the way of con-

"I think it was best."

Marva charged that "he just wouldn't get over the fact that I and that he had "no feeling of what should become of me," Mrs. Louis

remarked. Leaves Opening for Reunion Marva, however, left an opening

for a reunion with Joe and completely denied rumors that she was interested in anyone beside him. of high school girls, with the Boys She tabooed newspaper reports club, with the proceeds going to about Drfl Chley Brown, a Wash- the honor roll fund. Mesdames ington. D. C., physician. Press reports said the two might marry ham, and Hattie Howard are sponbut Mrs. Louis branded him "just

Marva wants Joe "to snap out of it," she revealed. "If I am the ries to encourage teen-age organione he wants." she said, "we will see what can be done about it. If not, he is free to mold a new life." She believes Joe is 's'till dangling" and gives that as the reason for seeking the divorce. Joe has not 'found himself," she thinks.

The glamorous Mrs. Louis does - Maurice not think any of Joe's girl friends ment houses plan for the 12-year-

"Sometime in a man's life," she

ing career is uncertain. "Jacqueline." she pointed out. "can't without a father and mother too." at Roosevelt high school, Maurice She intends to study at home in preparation for something more than a nightclub singer. Marya began singing because she wanted something to do and it helped her Raymond S. Kastendieck, presi- to curb "sheer boredom," she de-

Richmond Legion Post Changes Name

RICHMOND, Ind., April 5.-The name of the James Moore post. No. in February and had been working up in the event were winners of 359 has been changed to Moore here in factories since. elimination contests sponsored by and Irvin post on honor of Sgt. the Rotary clubs of Hammond, Luther Irvin, Jr., the first Negro ceived from Sheriff James, Police

Maurice and semi-finalists from 29, 1944, Sgt. Irvin was the husband fected their capture without diffi-Michigan City and Valparaiso, The of Mrs. Jeraldine Irvin, who re- culty. district Rotary final will be con- ceived the Purple Heart and Oak

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luth-43rd Avenue Presbyterian ert Hamlet, also live in Richmond The post was originally named in honor of James Moore, the first mander of the post.



Miss VIVIAN C. PLUNKETT. who completed her work at the Atlanta University School of Social Work, January 29th, has just accepted employment with the New York State Training School for Boys, Warwick, N. Y., as psychiatric social worker. Miss Plunkett is a native North Caro-

Housing Problems

FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 5,-Representatives of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority and the Fort one fortune, you can make anoth. Wayne Real Estate Board met with She reminds him that his the City Plan commission Monday earning power is limited to the night to discuss the Negro hous ing situation in Fort Wayne.

marva's discussion of the money angle brought out that she pays a Negro population of nearly five

A committee of Negro leaders Solving the housing shortage

hrough a government-owned lousing project was opposed by the committee. They preferred to build the homes themselves and

According to the committee and

said that he "did just as he GARY, Ind., April 5 .- James T pleased" with no thought of her Harris, Jr., campaign chairman, rebut now that he has his freedom, ported last week at a meeting of the Service Men's center organiza-"He can't get over the idea that tion that total contributions for men and women have passed the \$1,000-mark.

A pre-Easter dance was given in the North Gleason park pavilion by the Junion Shuta club, composed Evelyn Ferguson, Madge Cunningsors of the Junior Shuta club, and Coach John D. Smith is sponsor of the Boys club.

The dance was the first in a se zations to combine and make use of available recreational facilities. It is also an effort to plan recreation for teen-agers around 16 on 17, who according to Charles H. Bonner, co-ordinating sponsor, are neglected in the recreational center activities. Most of the settle-

Other teen-age groups have been asked to participate.

The future of Mrs. Louis' sing. Tenn. For Trial

MUNCIE, Ind., Aprn a.-William Barker Haynes, 24. and Henry Allen, 21, both wanted in connection with the murder of Charlie Wall last February 15, were returned to Springfield, Robertson county, Tennessee, by Sheriff S. D. James and deputies last week.

Haynes is charged with striking Wall on the head and throwing his body into a river. The body was not recovered until several days ago. The warrants for the arrests of the two men were issued then by the Robertson county court on the affadavit of Mattie Wall, wid-

ow of the slain man. The couple came to Muncie late

After information had been resoldier from Richmond to give his Captain Harry Butler and a detail of officers surprised the wanted Killed in action in France July men as they were sleeping and ef-



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The Ground of Liberty is gained by inches.... It takes time to persuade men to even do what is for their own good.—Thomas Jefferson.

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NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

An editorial in the New York Times last week urged generous public support of the United Negro College Fund in its 1945 campaign for \$1,550,000 on behalf of thirty-two private Negro colleges which begins April 18.

"This campaign should and doubtless will receive strong support," the editorial stated.

Meanwhile, campaign headquarters last week received a contribution attached to a New York Herald Tribune story on the Fund written by Edgar T. Rouzeau, former war correspondent.

"Newspaper support is important to our campaign and these examples of cooperation and effectiveness on the part of the press will serve as an incentive toward the success which this cause merits," Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Sperry Corporation and national chairman of the 1945 campaign, commented.

The Times editorial pointed out that the Funds will help the thirty-two Negro colleges and universities close their year without a deficit.

More than this, the editorial explained, "it will permit these institutions to add needed faculty members, increase library facilities and provide scholarship aid for qualified

"Like other private colleges, the Negro institutions have been hard hit by the war.'

The editorial added: "Contributions from industrial firms, philanthropic organizations and indivduals are needed to enable the private Negro institutions of higher education To strengthen their teaching and other educational services. 'Negro and white educators alike recognize the impor-

tance of maintaining and improving the standards of Negro education in the United States. 'The colleges represented in the United Negro College Fund account for half of the total enrollment of all Negro

institutions of higher learning. "They deserve the generous support of all!"

TOWARD ONE WORLD

An important decision has just been handed down by Justice William H. Murray of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. It holds that a newspaper has a right to edit or reject in good faith advertising copy submitted for publication. The New York Times had been sued by a summer camp for refusing to print the words "selected Clientele" in the camp's advertising and the Judge held that the use of the phrase was a "cloak" and "an indirect means to hide discrimination," and that a newspaper cannot be compelled to accept advertising which it considers discriminatory.... The Judge is to be commended for his wisdom; the New York Times for its intelligent stand. It is no secret that "selected" clientele, like "discriminating" or "exclusive" clientele, means that the guests are selected, not on the basis of character or achievements, or even of desirable social qualities, but on the basis of race or creed. It means that they will be, in the words of Adolf Hitler, all "Aryans." It is as out of place in this country as the goose-step and the torture chamber.

From now on, thanks to this decision, no newspaper in New York State at least, need publish this sort of thing if it does not want to. No newspaper need accept advertising that it considers un-American or undemocratic. This is another step forward in the slow march toward the unity we hope to achieve here today, and tomorrow in all the world.

GUIDE RIGHT

Guide Right, sponsored by The Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., and The Indianapelia Recorder in the Interest of Correct Guidance, Proper Conduct, Better Interracial
Relationship, and Cultural Advancementa

THE NEGRO AND HIS JOB

This would possibly mean a severe from our reputation. curtailment of War production and The question is often asked, what,

opportunity to earn more money up in two main points. and to get into more jobs than First, training for any special has heretofore been true. One is type of work cannot be overalso cognizant of the fact that in emphasized. This training may take too many cases, deserving and place in school, special classes, or skilled individuals have not re- on the job. Negroes should ever ceived all of the promotions or up be alert and continually strive to grading that should be theirs. On improve their skills and techniques, the other hand the Negro should not lose sight of his goal and Second, the personality adjustshould recognize the responsibility ment of workers is a major factor that is his in doing the job well, in the smooth working relationas long as he is on it. It is im-ship of a business concern. This perative that, we as a group should becomes doubly important where they may seem and look forward ployees. Working with people befor steady progress in the future, comes a definite art. The senti-Our immediate job is to make our ments and attitudes of workers selves so necessary to a position towards their jobs and the other that we will be wanted in these workers are highly essential in same or similar places when the permanent work conditions. An exemergency is over. The Negro does periment has been going on in some not wish to fall into the last hired of the large business places in the first-fired category. This is the city. Short intensive courses have time for workers to realize that been given and the results have we are now making history. The been gratifying. One personnel Dicrucial point in our lives is now, rector stated that such a course A worker becomes an asset when had meant hundreds of dollars to the employer can depend upon him his business. Efforts have been and know that he will be on the made to extend this type of servjob the next day after pay day ice to some of our girls who work and that he will be there on time, in public places such as drug stores. The Negro worker is not the only. Many of these girls have not been individual that is guilty of Absen- impressed with the fact that their teeism, but the fact that he is conduct and their ability to work identified with a minority group with the public will determine makes his absence rather conspic- whether they will remain as peruous. Absenteeism has been the manent workers in these places. To cause of many black marks on the know how to speak courteously, to records of Negro Workers. Each dress properly, and to cooperate

The existing Employment Con- who might like to make progress: ditions in the Country today are The "clock-eyed" person is not quite different from what they conscious of the responsibility that were two or three years ago. One is hers in maintaining a permanent must be conscious of the fact that position. It is just as unethical this situation is true as a result for an individual to "steal time" of this emergency period through on a job as it is to take money, which we are passing. There are materials, or any belongings of anevidences, however, that the end other. My duty and your duty is of the European War is in view, to strive to remove the stigma

reconversion to peace time opera- are the major factors that are essential for a good high class work-Negro workers are having the er? The answer might be summed

olidify our gains, however, trite there are large numbers of em-Negro should remember that he with other employees are some of not only represents himself on a the essential requisites for workjob, but a host of other workers ers in these particular places.

At Fort Devens in Massachusetts four Negro WACs were court martialed and sentenced to one year in prison at hard labor and dishonorable discharge the other week.

In California 50 Negro seamen were sentenced to a total of 588 years in prison and at hard labor.

In the Hawaiian Islands, 73 soldiers were convicted and sentenced to terms ranging from eight to thirty years at hard labor.

All this adds up to one thing: the "New Negro" is making his appearance and taking his stand against the intolerance, prejudices, and racial abuses which he and his ancestors have been subjected to ever since the first boatload of African slaves was unloaded at

Where others have refused to stand up and face the issue, the "New Negro", as found in the armed forces of the United States in this modern age, is isserting himself and showing that he is willing to pay the price, however heavy, to blazon the path we all must trod if we will be totally free.

The four Negro women in volved in the WAC court martial were Pvts. Mary E. Green. Houston, Texas; Johnnie Murphy. Pittsburgh: Alice eE. Young, Washington; and An na C. Morrison Richmond, Ky. They were penalized, were these intrepid Negro women, because of a refusal to obey a direct command under highly controversiai circumstances.

The trial, conducted by a court composed of nine officers, including two Negro officers and two WAC officers, handed down its verdict in twenty min-

Testimony at the trial brought out the accusation by three of the women that Col. Walter H. Crandall, co.amander of the hospital at Fort Dev ens, had stated at one time that he "didn't want any black WAC's in the Fort truck pool" The defendants testified that the remark was made following the request of one of the women for a transfer from an orderly's job to one in the pool. Pvt. Alice Young was reported to have said that a "colonel" had found her teaching another to: take tempera tures and had asked what she was doing, to which superior replied, after the WAC had informed him that she was a medical technician instructing an other girl. "I don't want any black WAC's as medical teen nicians around this hospital I want , bem to serub and do the dirty work"

The women on trial, it was said, testified that they were required to do menial and dirty work which was not assigned to white WAC's at the hos

pital. The 50 Negro seamen who were handed the aggregated total of 588 years in Cairfornia. were put in jail because they refused to continue loading ammunition, a highly cangerprocedure, after hundreds of their mates had been killed in the tragic Port of Chica-

go explosion The 73 Negro soldiers convicted and sent to prison in Honolulu, Hawaii, were said to have been sentenced because they "refused to chev orders of their superior officers to rport to a work formation on a company area at an air-field, on Oalm." This was said to have come about because of the army's "work-but-not-light"

policy for Negro soldiers. It is a known fact that most Negroes in the army are assigned to labor and so vedore battalions. The refusal to o bey orders and continue their work as common laborers on the airfield took place on the

night of July 31,, 1944, It may be strange, but the record shows that Negro soldiers, sailors and aviators have never mutinied in combat. The exigencies that brought on the situations outlined in the Fort Devens WAC case, that of the Port of Chicago seamen and the Hawaiian labor battalion. are highlighted by the fact that the inarticulate protests of thusands of colored servicemen in all branches found its most concrete and direct expression in the outright refusal of these comparatively few "martyrs" who refused to continue doing

themselves injustices. The dreary argument that orders must be obeyed; that "these Negroes have done their race a great disservice at this time" .etc., are to be dismissed with impatience. Our people and by "our people" I mean those who are wholly Negro in

their thoughts, hopes and am-

bitions, are fired of being de-

laved and shunted off by pro-

fessional race problem solvers

who take the white mar's gold

to keep us quiet. For the last 20 years a new kind of Negro has been swarming onto the scene. In all sec



"AVOID ACCIDENTS-AND ILLNESS" Voice of the them - in the crowded tene

ments of Harlem, Pittsburgh,

Philadelphia, Chicago, in the

Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus,

Ohio; Newark and in Washing-

ton, D. C. They find their own

kind in southern cities when

the young Negroes from Atlan-

fa, New Orleans, Waren, Bir-

miligham. Natchez, Winston-

Salem, and elsewhere in Divid

shake off the shackles of the

To them they give this me

sage: "This is a new dead

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score and we are with you.

products of communities

These young Negroes are

most wholly black. Their

childhood and youth has been

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groes; their social life is

wholly colored; is economics,

some work for the neighbor

hood grocer, the butcher, tail

or, printer, department store

etc., who in most cases are

Some go out, of the neigh

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munities, but are trained by

circumstances and environment

to return to their own commit

nities at night or, when their

job is through. Thus they get

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Those in northern cities are

seldom subjected to actual seg-

gregation beyond that which

keep them among their own-

coming the "New Negro" who

and fight back as did the four

WACs at Fort Devens (pri:

vately considered thell on

earth" by Negro soldiers sent

there), a rainbow appears on

Whether these girls did right

in refusing to obey direct or-

ders is secondary to the pri

mary consideration of cause

and effect. They had sufficient

cause not to oney those orders

reports from the court martia

indicate. The effect should

have serious influence on what

is done in the future. If such

precests are crystalized into

action that will change the con

ditions bringing about such

eases, a major battle will have

What's the Answer?

1) Who was the first actual his-

3) Who is president of the Uni-

4) Who was the first Negro to

5) Who was the first Negro to

play as a member of a major sym-

havy to become commanding offi-

7) What was the first north-

ern magazine to devote a full spe-

(See page 8-2nd Sec.)

phony in the nation's capital?

cer of a naval combat vessel?

cial issue on the Negro?

serve as assistant head football

horian of the Negro race in Amer-

2) Who is Portia White?

coach at Harvard university?

versity of Liberia?

been won.

the horizon. From Negro wom-

en must come our main in

piration to carry on.

When Negro women stand up

because their experiences

is lighting back.

solving the main problem.

erations of Negroes.

white persons

south and come north

so called "black belts" of these

cities as well as in Los Angeles

WISDOM by Friedonia J. Berry

People. . .

Esperance Lowagner was a young woman crossed up some three way: French, Indian, and African and so the 'Negro' She was born some one pundred and fifty years after slavery in the state of Indiana

In nineteen forty live Esper mee was working in Washington, D. C. at the National Headquarters of Selective Serv on System under a white super visor who took it mon hersell to make it clear to the darkies' or Negroes that although she would only address them by their first names or not at all or else by nick-name, she was to be called only by her last name with the 'Mrs.' very definitely pronounced. Upon bein Indiana gave her mame completely with the French accent esperance Christy Lowagner. When told by the supervisor that she would be just called

to speak to her privately. "Is it righteousness to do uno others as you would that they do unto you?" asked Es

Ussie the voing woman asked

beralice. "Why, yes , ... answered the supervisor. "And is the Scripture true

in saying. With what measured unto you?" Why, yes Therefore, how would you

that I address you?" "I don't believe I understand "By what name would you have me call you?

"Mrs. Zimmer", the supervior replied. Then suddenly her face reddened. "Go you and do likewise. My name is Miss Lowngner".

Leadership To The Editor

One of the most significants securrences to happen in our midst has been growing Mil ifancy of many of the local ministers. These men who leave dedicated their lives to the preaching of Jesus's Gospel have now begun to step down from their pulpits and are demanding a practical application of religion. These religi ous leaders are not just talk ing or planning, but are acting, It is further significant that as YMCA members, they are reguesting that the church and these institutions work closer in handling the broad social problems in the community. Courageously the ministers have taken a stand on economic exploitation and even led picket lines. From their putpits, they have discussed labor unions, anti semitism, discriminations and segregation. Vigorously they have launched into a program of social action and are carrying their membership with them. A mighty thing is the Church of God when aroused and properly led. Church leadership has realized that its strength lies in a dynamic program of action which will bring about a realization of some of the aspirations of membership.

When the battle was raging on the FEPC, the ministers were in the forefront. In the 6) Who was the first Negro in hattle for national legislation, the history of the United States in regards to the FEPC, they are in the front lines. other areas of racial discrimination and segregation, we find them busy. These men of God are putting on the whole armor of God, and while saying,

"Lord, Lord"! from their pulpits, are now doing His Will. The church and other religious agencies can never truly justify their existence until they become potent and dynamic and stand courageously for the betterment and improvement of the people as a whole, Has God spoken to His minis-A new spirit is alive in this community and the Church leadership is on the move and in the vanguard is

its ministers. Robert W. Starmes Educational Sceretary Senate Ave., YMCA.

AN IDEA WORTH CONSIDERATION

host of hopeful people with

faith and strength determined

that God's Order shall come.

More power to the Church and

Editor The Indpls. Recorder Last Saturday I noticed a young Colored woman selling socks in

BLOCK's Downstairs Store. Would it not be a good thing if several hundred (several thousand would be far better) colored men and boys should buy socks from that clerk? She cannot hold her job unless she makes sales that are in compliance with the standards set by the firm. The clerk who produces satisfactorily by being popular with many customers is a valued asset to any business enterprise. It is to be hoped that whoever may read this will give it favorable consideration.

-T. C. JOHNSON,

Attacks High School.

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY William M. Pettie O' land of the free,

O' land of the brave, O' land of Democracy May your flag ever wave!

But o' land of the free. Don't forget about noor me t, who once was your slave I, who fought with the brave

O' land of sweet liberty, O' land I fought to be free O land I had to be brave, And I'm no longer a slave.

O' land of the free Let me taste sweet liberty; O' land of the brave I've proven loval to my grave,

I AM THE AMERICAN NEGRO

Voice of the People

I am the American Negro of vesterday and of today. You've seen me climb up frem nowhere to make a name for myself. Throughout the years you've seen me make remarkable progress up the ladder of success and the many obstacles I've pushed a side in my long climb upward. Yes, I've push ed them aside and still had enough strength to go on-

I am the American Negro. The Paul Robeson and Marian Anderson of the opera fame. The Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong of the pugilistic world. The Booker T. Washington of education. The George Washington Carver of science, the Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Langston Hughes and Richard Wright of poetry and fine writings. I am the Duke Ellington of music and Negro soldier fighting all over the world.

To culture and civilization I've offered a new kind of a folk law, the Negro spirituals, hoogie woogie and jazz.

America, you've heard me sing, you've seen me walk the cotton fields and you've seen me worship God Almighty. I know to others I'm not much, but to God I am equal. Amertea. I am the American Ne-

> PAUL E. SMITH Hammond. Ind.

AROUND

The Easter Parade Pretended Perfectionists Killing World Peace.

3. Hoosier Farm Wives Accused of "Chicken Strike."

4. Lawmakers Fumbling With Manpower.

DESPITE THE ROAR of cannons and the zoom of war planes, the cries of the injured and dying on the battlefield, and the indifference of too many who, no doubt have no thought of agony, this war-torn world is causing the "Prince of Peace" deep cocern in his effort to drive sin from among and within us. We joined the Easter parade last Sunday to show off our expensive Easter fronts, of doubtful value. Yet in the midst of all this splendor, there were some who had only the shield of the risen Christ for their Easter fronts. We should have more of such fronts and wear them everyday.

MANY WHOM I believe insincere are now shedding crocidile tears in fear that the forthcoming San Francisco conference to prevent future wars, will not be based on the foundation of justice. I say that they are not sincere because these crying crusaders known darn well that there is no foundation of justice in this country, and for that matter, practically no other country. England is lacking in justice to many of its possessions and citizens. The United States lacks justice to its poorer and minority citizens, Russia lacks justice of sufficient individual freedom, France lacked justice to its non-continental citizens. China's justice is antiquated. Brazil probably comes closer to a base for peace and justice than any of the larger countries, but it is not one of the "big five." Thus would-be world-savers, most of them standing in spike shoes on the necks of their fellow citizens crying "Let justice be the base of lasting peace," aren't doing a damn thing, but trying to kill the chance of a lasting peace. They are liars when they say they want world peace. Should the conferees at San Francisco reach an agreement on lasting peace, we hope that our sebators will give no ear to these faking

Should enough of the confer-

es listen to them so as to de feat a world organization for peace and justice, I suggest that when such senators return home the people of their states persuade them to stay at home and persuade their government to appoint MEN in their places.

ACCORDING TO SOME editorial writers, Indiana farm wives will not raise chickens for the army because there is nor profit in it. The writer did not say these wives would lose money but would fail to make extra money by not having to dress them. We think this a serious indictment of Hoosier farm wives many of whom have sons or other relatives in the Armed Forces. We cannot agree that they would refuse to raise chickens for the army because they had no chance to make extra money. No, they can't be joining hands with those who go on strike against our sailors and soldiers for more profits.

WHY DO OUR learned lawmakers stumble and fumble over a question of whether all who are able and needed should work at war production or not when the problem is simple. Why not do this-In every phase of activity needed by the armed forces or conducted by civilians, let the government take over management. labor, plants, farms, materials, production and distribution, pay not more than highly skilled wages to anyone, with a guarantee that all will be left with the same economical condition as they were before the war. This would put everything in the war effort to fight for victory and not for profits or power. We should eliminate the fear of many in the armed forces that all of us are not behind them in winning the war, as evidenced by some wounded veterans who say a few bombs ought to be dropped on the United

JOE HEPCAT: "Thought that they postponed the city elections." Yep, "Then why the repair of chuckholes in Indiana

Between the Lines

THE INTERNATIONAL BIG HOUSE

The greatest plantations of the old south are characterized by their centrally located "big house," the capitol of the plantation. The "quarter" was near by with the sprawling farms in the farther distance. The life of the plantation centered about the "Big house." Washington is but a magnified illustration of the big house idea and so are London and Moscow. I have been not a little disturbed within recent months with the location of these big three get-together meetings. At first they met upon the high seas and more recently at Teheran and Yalta. I do not especially like to see Roosevelt running about to meet Stalin and Churchill. I want in my patriotic pride to see Stalin and Churchill come to Wash-

ington as the big house of the

united nations.

I can see why Churchill would run from pillar to post to meet with the representatives of the united Nations. Churchill is, exercising that British diplomacy that has built one of the mightiest empires of history. Roosevelt and Stalin have what Great Old Winnie wants for Great Britain-and he goes after it. must be humiliating to his British pride to have to chase after Stalin and Roosevelt but the British know how, and when they finally come up from the pot Britain will be well looked after and let us lose no sleen about that. If there are any missing chips after this diplomatic game is over I am going to look in John Bull's pocket. It was ever thus.

Cagey Joe Stalin is the miracle man of this whole united nations business and when it comes to playing the grabbing game he suffers little in comparison with Churchill. Nothing shows so conclusively that Russia as a world power has arrived as the meeting recently in Yalta. and I must confess that I was disturbed to have Roosevelt journey across the world to suit Stalin's com venience. Churchill and Roosevelt going to Russia's "Big House"! The transference of the big house from London to Yalfa and Moscow will change the international pattern and unless the nations change their ideology along certain lines we are in for some

disquieting revelations. The United States spends entirely too much time to main tain its color bars to cope with Russia and Britain. If this nation would keep abreast with the outgoing British empire and the incoming Russian empire it will have to put less time on color considerations. This is one of the "must" considerations of

our statesmen. These United States cannot play the color game and the game of international diplomacy with sufficient facility to save the chips on the table where Stalin and Churchill have seats. In other words, the United States must let its Negroes up or he hadly heaten in the game of international polities and diplomocy. This nation must make its choice and

a mighty choice it will be! Besides, I am wondering who loves us as a nation anyway, and why? Of course we have a hold on the purse-strings of the 20th century. We are the big rich uncle of the age. We are the Uncle Midas of the nations; but rich uncles have a way of not getting loved, but cajoled and fleeced and flattered. If we were forced to look about the world for a really friendly nation, where would we turn? Certainly not to our national mother. Great Britain, who must henceforth play second fiddle to Uncle, Sam, if indeed Uncle Sam himself does not have to play sec ond fiddle to the Big Bear that walks like a man.

The United States that is color struck cannot stand up beside a Russia that is human struck. If Russia thinks in terms of human and our United States in terms of color we are lost ultimately, if not now! These are disturbing facts but they must be faced. The hope of this almost hopeless situation resides in the fact that a few whites in this country see these disturb ing facts with an unclouded clearness. The interracial white man is the white man of the hour!

The white interracialists is the current abolitionist just as truly as were the abolitionists who defied the traditions and shame and curse of slavery. But if these whites would save the situation they must become more vocal. The treks of Mr. Roosevelt to distant scenes to discuss matters which should be brought to Washington from the uttermost parts of the earth are not too assuring. Are we on the international defensive along with Great Britain? Is the United States taking its color lines too seriously? Britain and the United States are holding their subject peoples but aren't they letting Russia get away with the international situation?

YOU NEEDHIM! HE NEEDSYOU!

Douglas Golf Club ELZA THOMPSON WANTS POSTWAR

By Walter (Dynamite) Taylor

elaborate ceremony participated in as happened Sunday. by Attorney Wilbur Grant. Rich- Mrs. Marjorie Shute is making ard Jones. Dr. E. D. Alexander, remarkable progress after so few Holland to Lark C. Jones here that and Dynamite Taylor.

Alexander one-up in a match game, which means more chuck, more accomplish. First is to win this Grant's shooting of an even 50 shank and more distance, Mrs. Hel- fight with Germany, Second. when appeared remarkable in view of the en Woolford had changed to piv- this is over, I am coming back to played a game of golf in eight or better on her follow through, nine years. I, for one, don't know | 1 am sure all will join me in the practicing in his office.

a pro. I have never seen so many lourney May 6.

The 1945 golf season was formally opened last Sunday with an elaborate ceremony participated in as happened Sunday.

how to believe him, not that I dis- sincere hope that Edison Marshall, that two colored boys would not believe him. Probably he had been a patient in the Flower Mission draw. Since that was the case and nettering in his office.

Jones' feat of shooting a 11 is known as one of the greatest Ne:

| Interest the white boys are dodging me; | I never took my training seriously. also almost incredible since he has gro golfers in the country. Also on as I thought I would never get a played only three games in the the sick list and suffering the same chance at the crown anyway. ast three years. Dr. Alexander frouble as Marshall is Claude Marconsistent with his regular (in, who played for some time with 12 while I got lucky again with a Joe Louis as his private instructor. gates than anyone else.

Players are reminded to turn in Dr. George C. Watkins, now stag- without fail all scores to me, Tay. on short notice, therefore I was ing a comeback after several years' lor, in order thay each may be layoff, was out Easter shooting like properly handicapped for the first times. Army life has given me a

Beatin' the Gun

IN DEFENSE OF RUDY NEW YORK. (ANP)-Al (Bum among the paid performers. I sug. biscuits out of Ray before he could my) Davis, hard punching Jewish gest that Giscambe take a rest from deliver his coiling priced bombboxer known as the pride of ring affairs for six weeks. After shells, but he should do all right Brownsville. Brooklyn, kayoed popular Rudy Giscombe. Harlem lad, in Jersey City a fortnight ago in ing routine, hill climbing, woodwhich saw the colored gamester the kid . . . so what??? take a cruel battering from the The Rudy Giscombe who returns iron-fisted Davis most of the way, to the wars in middle-May should that he'll defend once or twice up, broke camp at Rickwood Field Daily Mirror) wrote a piece in all respects. which he accused Giscombe of

ALWAYS GIVES HIS BEST

from the armed forces.

athletes. The word "quit" or . . . the supposed smart alecks will be lad built like an army tank, has "go in the tank," as they say in quite content to sit in the seat of been the sensation of Central park eign to the ex-Golden Glover out When Ray first blossomed as a now: . . . The kid dropped into white to the President Lich Hill and a morial lies with us and Mrs. to Bummy's hand when he resorted to infighting the colorful baseball pleasers from that to be infighting to infighting the colorful baseball pleasers from that to be infighting to infighting the colorful baseball pleasers from that the color co

liver wallopers the game has known during the past ten years. It was only natural that after absorbing While they're trying to get Ray Davis' most lethal punches for two-thirds of the scheduled eight round. O'Brien, etc., fairminded boxing Boston to Fight Over Sam Hairston.

Thomas, Ouir er, Rudy would topple over from enthusiasts of all colors are clam- Baseball Jim Crow sheet exhaustion regardless of the oring for Ray to get a chance with

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ranks to his present respected spot heats. Following the debacle cutting, et al. et al. Davis licked told to defend his welterweight ti- MIAMI, Fla. (Special)-The Cin

"flopping" to the canvas after re. WEEKLY ROUNDUP

O'Brien, local heavyweight pros- Hart is a spoiler if ever there was They then play the New York Black mated, with a diplomatically-word-It is evident that Jim Jennings pect, against murderous-punching one, reminding me of Tiger Jack Yankees April 5, at Daytona Beach, ed note from War Secy. Stimson er relatives vernacular. . . I think now, since 20 to 1???

Giscombe comes from a family of O'Brien was all but ruined by Ray Regis Hughes, a brown skinned 9 at Miami.

called him "Violet Ray" after his neck of the woods: While the colored warrior is no maiden debut here in fistic circles. Hughes' color yellow like that of mean infighter, himself Davis rates . . . Now, both the colored and Chinese. Filipinos, et al. he'd be with the roughest body heart and white scribes have latched on to getting a tryout from Washington

power of the finishing puncli.

Jennings, a capable and usually r of Lee Q. Murray); Murray, Omalight developed in the halls of the developed in the develope

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instructions as is Mrs. Ann Mahon he is anxious to challege Joe Louis. Following the ceremony, Grant who has changed her style from and Taylor defeated Jones and Dr. a flat swing to a more upright one, have two things that I want to ict that he insisted he had not ofing inward and is looking much the States and lift Joe Louis's crown from him,

"Heretofore promoters have said have noticed in the papers that our hoys have been drawing larger

"I had to take most of my fights not in the best of shape at all new determination, and I will be back when it is all over to take care of the heavy boys.

"I worked with Joe several times and I AM CONFIDENT THAT I

Well, it looks as though Joe had better practise, with such threats going about.

CLOWNS END TRAINING IN FLA.;

tle pronto, if not sooner than that: cinnati-Indianapolis Clowns, Netying Ray Robinson's shoe strings schedule of games. and.-maybe, get knocked from un- Manager Jesse ("Hoss") Walker

fair writer, is simply all wet about Baki, Mauriello, Bettina and Jim Boston City council when Council dan, Fred Douglas, Amos Watson only to shake the confidence of Rudy Giscombe. We've seen the Bivins. . . . Bivins and Bettina, lor Isadore H. Y. Mu hard of and John McQueen.

kid come up from the simon-pure the two "B" boys, might bat the Dorchester placed in the record Others already in comments. placed in the record him that Negroes would be given equal opportunity to play. The council session was thrown into an uproar and was ended only when few members of the body walked out of the chamber and the meeting had to be adjourned because

of a quorum. The argument began while the council was voting on the granting of Sunday baseball licenses to the Red Sox and Braves, and Muchnick attempted to include in the minutes correspondence with Edward T. Collins and John Quinn, general managers of the Red Sox and Braves, in which the two officials agreed to give tryouts to all candidates regardless of race reed or color

> It's A Nice Place To Go LOG CABIN INN SOPT DRINKS

SPECIALIZING IN

START EXHIBITION GAMES What would you like to bet gro American League 1944 runners- Public Backing boxing-writer Jim Jennings (N.Y. be a 50 per cent better fighter in against stumblebums incapable of last week to start their exhibition For Commission,

Anderson's BIG FIVE basketball ment held at the Senate avenue

team were recently crowned In- branch of the YMCA, Indianapo-

diana colored basketball cham- lis. Shown in the picture are:

pions, winning a state tourna- back row, left to right-Wright

der his hat before "Sugar" can leads the Clowns first to Jackson For Joe Louis The people who sent Shamus (he put the Jersey bounce on the carville, Fla., for a series April 1, 2, ceiving a weak left hook on the is colored with an Irish handle) rot-thatched one??? That big Al 3 with the Jacksonville Eagles. WASHINGTON. (ANP)—Check-South Florida All-Stars April 8 and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell car- end in Muncie with the latter's

Johnny Williams, Lazarus Me- tain." Smith, Fermin Valdes, Henry Mer. mission.

Henry Merchant, Lamb Barbee and Powell less than two weeks later;

Others already in camp letters he had received from the iness Manager McKinley (Bunny (King) Tut and Ed Hamman.

Okolona, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson, ere proud parents of a fine baby ... Rev. Richardson is paster of the Baptist church Rev. Jones of West Point conducted services for him morning and evening. Mrs. Em- with a chicken dinner with Eas- ams. They were dinner guests lieve that the position of Commisma Huga's spont a few days in ter motifs and fillies to decorate Laurel last week. Prof. W. H. Burnside, principal of the Junior high school was in Tupelo hospital last week for treatment _ Pvt. of her niece, Mrs. Katie Gates, tained their husbands and friends this factor into consideration. I E. R. Fuller, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breek. to their annual dinner Friday at hope they also realize that this Cpl. David Lawrence of Camp enridge and children left last week the USO. WMM Society and choir Swift Tex. and Cpl. Calvin Dillard were here on furloughs last Russell Jackson, Nashville and son, Rossell, Jr., and cousing Miss Jessie McKinney were in Am ory last week to attend Russeil's father's funeral. Miss Cecelia Robinson, beautician, has an assistant who comes from West Point each week. George Major (Sonny) White and sister, Velois, Tupelo. were here last week visiting relatives. Mrs. Mae Willie Ware, Mt. Moriah, was the week-end guest of Miss Willie Brand. Mrs. Clotei tended Fields Day in Aberdeen. White, Mrs C. D. Gardner, Industrial school and Miss Bernice Thompson were in Tupelo Wednes days __Members of the What, When

Princeton, ind.

Taylor, Owens and Brown: front

row, left to right, Cox, Page,

Streaty, and Manager Stith.

ter Haywood, Alec Radeliffe, Henry to give the famous fighter a com- Indianapolis spent Easter here with the former's mother Mrs. Pearl

chant, Harry Jeffries. Johnny Ray. Stimson's letter, received by Stewart and other relatives. expressed regret that the request Terre Haute, spent the week-end Thomas Quinonez, a towering could not be granted without vio- here with Miss Nora Craig and

right-hander who has been the lead- lating the current policies of the Miss Dorothy Barnes. ing pitcher in Purto Rico the last war department. The granting of Marshall Lewis, and Chester BOSTON. (ANP) - An unusual two years, heads the recruits due this "special consideration" to Hayes are on the sick list, our soldiers in the integrity of our us- procedures."

RedSox and Braves which assured Downs and comedians. Richard son's letter, declared he believes days with his mother while on furthat a special exception should be lough. __Mrs Clifford French and tion of what he terms the bookmade for Sgt. Louis "because Mr. children of Indianapolis spent Easing agent evil requiring that all Louis has always gone out of his ter with her mother. Mrs. Daisy contracts for parks and promotionway to do the fair and democratic Brooks. _Chas. Vancleave, son of al connections in various cities thing for all peoples.

> school Wed, by Mrs. A. M. Strange for Cieveland. Gene Hardin was gave an interesting program Suncarried to Tupelo last week for day nite at the church. Miss Pautreatment. club rally in Lee County. Young and Miss A. I. Little are the agents

"When Good Fellows Get Together!" 's usually a place where they can talk ever old times, and talk ever a glass of mellew foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more withthe alightest interruption. A Place JUST LIKE

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Wayne Stewart and son of Cleveand Jeff Walis and Mrs. Cather- circuit today. ine Casey of Laurenceville. Ill., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellers Easter Sunday .__ Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and children spent the week-end in Indianapolis with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nash and oth-

knows very little about the brown lad recently released by Uncle Sam like to be referred too as "smart" walloped Jack Trammel with the April 6 at Orlando, the Pepsi-Cola to get an army commission for daughter Zenobia Orita, and Wil- agreements, he told me, might is the No. 1 consideration. in the free-wheeling sense of the odds against his turning the trick. Giants April 7, at Tampa, and the Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, liam 8. Roundtree spent the week- eventually result in Negro Baseried his fight to the public last daughter Mrs. Etolia M. Sims, who organized baseball. Such an agree- Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincin-Sometime this week Manager week. He issued a statement urg- is convalescing at her home after ment would also strengthen the nati, plus his years on the play-Walker will have a fairly definite ing "sport fans, sports editors, and a major operation at Ball's Meof the Salem Crescents as disloytitle threat. I wrote a piece about
alty to his flag would be. As we reviewed the fight Rudy played in.

When Ray first blossomed as a now: . . The kid dropped into available and those who will be available and those who will be and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the latter of the president and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the latter of the president and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the latter of the president and those who will be and those who will be and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the latter of the president and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the latter of the president and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the latter of the president and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the latter of the president and those who will be an in that study has gone far in advance of most of the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a studied the president and those who will be a diman and daughter Vera Marie Commissioner should formulate dina, Antonio Ruiz, Willie Burns. Louis is now a sergeant. Early Hardiman were business visitors and execute a program designed Jesse Walker, Aemando Vasquez, last month, Powell wrote an open in Evansville Saturday. _Mr. and to inspire the Negro boy to con-Leovigildo Lugo, Fred Wilson, Busseletter to the President asking him Mrs. Vernai Stewart and sons of sider baseball as a profession. This Mr. and Mrs. Gus Russell of

Franklin, Ind.

signed to the paratroopers. __ and Where club were entertained Miss Florence Norton and nephew est Effa Manley of Newark and

in the dining hall of Industrial Fletcher Willey spent a few days Alex Pompez of New York.) with her parents, the H. C. Willi Sunday in observance of lames were featured and all had Beard Waiteside's and Mr. Willi- Successful performance of the job _Mrs. Henrietta Elli- ams annual birthday dinner. off sont last week at the bedside The Ideal Embroidery club enter- I hope that the leagues will take

Friends regret very line Lee sang a special selo which nuch to learn of the death of Dr. was well received ...Little Miss I. N. Turner, Indianapolis former-ly of this city. ...The 4-H club of lovely solo at the morning server. Typele Sonsored a picuic in Chick-lices after Sunday school. She i asaw County last week. Plans developing into a nice singer and are being made for the annual the community wishes to encour F. E. age her to further advance herself Richard Browe, who has The Misses Ella Lee spending his Easter vacation with and Merose Haughton. Delores his mother, left Saturday nite for Vann and brother, Willie, Jr. at Nashville where he is attending school. __Mrs. Carey Hunter en tertained her nephew. Mr. Mrs. Eddie Carter and babies for dinner Sunday. They also entertained three soldiers. __Pfc. and Mrs. Jo Lewis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Carey Hunter Sunday. Mr.s Leonard Dancler received one dozen American Beauty roses from her husband, Petty Officer Leonard Dancler who is stationed in the South West Pacifific ._

> Mrs. D. I. Neal has returned after spending two weeks with her husband, Lt. D. I. Neal of Godman Field. __Cpl. Riley of Free man Field was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams Easter Sunday. __Jesse Dunn, who has been enjoying a furlough with his father and sisters, has returned to the hospital in Battle Creek

Seymour, Indiana The Easter breakfast was held

at the USO. Mrs. Herman McDougal who is senior hostess was the chairman of the affair. Lt. Echols of Freeman Field was principal speaker Wm. Smith sang several numbers. Lt. Echols spoke on the G.I. Bill of rights.

home Sunday and delivered the

message. Sunday April 8, Rev. Thomas Hines district superintendent Ky. Methodist church will be the speaker at Seymour AME church.

COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL save in actual cash much more than its experiting of the communication of the communicati

selves for what they expect tobe etc. tumultous summer, what with players and bookings.

champion from the University of and bookings. Michigan is the best man for the spot, notwithstanding the names young man who can think and take of several of my close friends and action is the type of man needed others who have been suggested for Commissioner as I see it. To by various sources. Several important facts might make Hub-whom everybody likes because they bard's candidacy stant out more. have known him for twenty-five or Along with Dr. B. B. Martin of thirty years or because he used to land spent the week here with their Memphis, DeHart Hubbard did do this or do that will not solve mother Mrs Syliba Stewart and most of the work of organizing the problem and will not bring the sister Mrs. Harlan Crowe. _John the Negro American League and amount of respect that Negro Base-Jame, Crowe accompanied them he wrote the excellent constitu- ball sorely needs. Neither will it home for a visit. _Sgt. Charles tion for the Negro American suffice Negro Baseball to bring in Walls of Camp Atterbury, Miss Ce. League, which is being more or some big prominent name person. cilia Walls of Chicago, Geo Walls less adherred to by the western just because he has a name, to

of the Commissioner should take year enterprise. There must be the lead in formulating h long some business judgment, adminisrange program for the progress of trative ability, as well as initiative Negro Baseball. For instance, the present in the man chosen. He former broadjumping ace believes must be able to crack the whip and a Commissioner should work for make the boys walk the line as a favorable working agreement did Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lanball becoming an integral part of rience in physical education around

Hubbard, who has studied the minor leagues along the farm system setup and would also involve a program, such as the National Leagues now operate in cooperation with the American Legion. Negro Colleges. Hubbard says. should be inspired to again promote baseball as a major sport. Some financial assistance, he thinks, could be given by the league teams in order to back up the

Clifford Hord is spending a few ball, envisioned by DeHart Hub-Buford Vancleave has been accept- should be formulated and operated in the army and has been as- ed in the names of the leagues, not of promoters. (This should inter-

Above all, Hubbard says, "I be Mrs. sioner should be a full-time job. will require undivided attention

There is no doubt that Negro NEW YORK.—Let us get back to the Commissioner idea in Negro Baseball. With the hubbub club owners if only for the 1945 created by the starting of the new season. Every kind of problem in United States League, sponsored the books seems to be confront-by Gus Greenlee and company of ing the harried magnates long be-Pittsburgh, and the new Southern fore the season actually begins, Negro League established by Dr. Among such problems is—"What R. H. Jackson and associates down in Dixie, the program to choose (eause the Majors set the pattern a Commissioner for Negro base: for Negro Haseball?" If they do ball has slumped a bit and the not operate as in the past, Negro question has been put in the back. Baseball must follow suit. This ground by the operators who are means everything, including dates, or have been busy girding them parks, equipment, transportation,

The new leagues that have been battles looming with the Green- started this winter should be suee crowd and the annual fuss over pervised by recognized authority without a lot of internecine war-I still contend that DeHart Hub- fare breaking out between rival pard's candidacy stand out more. club owners over players, parks,

A clean-cut, honest, and capable take over the affairs of what has Hubbard thinks that the office advanced to be a million dollar a with organized baseball. Such dis in the national league. Respect

Hubbard, with his years of expe ing field, should fill all these requirements.



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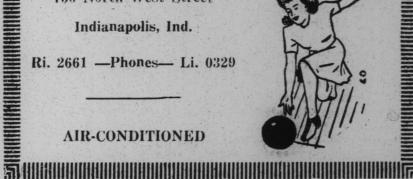
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out of its priority and consequently is a little delinquent this week. We know you'll pardon us for this infringement on your tired nerves, thus we impose this bit of tribble upon you. IN FILM OF SHIPYARD SABOTEURS So Help Me !

TO MY GOOD FRIEND OPAL TANDY AND ALL THE BOYS OVERSEAS AND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC THEATERS OF WAR.

Well guys, the old burg ain't what she used to be i ica's largest, is coming to town, warming portrayals. As "tempor on the land and every living human must stand u pand confess This picture is Columbia's "Secret ary" man and wife under secret on the land and every living human must stand up and confee Command", co-starring Pat O'Bri- orders from the FBI, they are givit. Of course this is mild besides what you guys are going the and Carole Landis, produced by en a situation toaded with rothrough, and believe me gents, tis a helluva battle on both tions and coming to the WALKER "Secret Command" was adapted sides of the Deep (Ocean). All of the lanes, squares, cats and theater on Sunday. homes send their best in evening dress. The boys are still cutting a few rngs in those groovy dommys 'neath soft lights deal of this picture was actually story by John and Ward Hawkins. and soft radio music, even though it costs a lot of gold. Some of the guys are frantic and just play and play and play

Here's a Hot One: Roy Miller, expert mixologist at the Oriental, popped the gang to ice cream cones early Monday ences with its vitality, its clever its dynamic story of lusty, life-

morning, and we ain't kiddin' . . . ! Henry Lee has opened his Chinese-named restaurant in the 400 block. Fruster Jones is reported to be making preparations to open a streamlined restaurant in the same block. . . he also "Keeper of the Flame" Starts at Park Tuesday took in the fight in Chicago.

Hiawatha Gray, Amos Hartwell and Mose Long, Avenool play-boys journeyed to Chicago for the Costner-LaMotta fistic] shendig last Monday nite. A card from Mr. Long from the Kitzy El Grotto Supper Club, located in the modernistic Pershing Hotel, jumped in here early Tuesday morning, telling us of those fine Scotch and Milks, and also that he was taking one for me and his hometown friends. Imagine how we feel as dry as we are. The boys are playing hard and we know are dropping a lotta gold along the Windy City Midway. Incidentally. Naptown is well represented in the big town this

Since women will be barred from bar stools in taverns after April 1, an item from The Cincinnati Unio ncomes to mind. Here tis: "A woman to whom nature has been abnormally generous in that part of her corporosity generally consecrated to resting, does not constitute a pleasing sight in the rear, when she perches upon a bar counter stool, or lunch room backless chair".

Another stimulatin' bit of news is offered by the scholarly Dabney, of the above named paper: "A country doctor, noted for his religion and love for teaching in the Sunday school, suddenly dropped that part of his practice. A friend asked why he no longer taught children the ethics of religion. He said, I'll tell you, confidentially, of course. One Sunday Iasked Bill Johnson's boy, what we should do in order to get to

He replied. "We got to die".

"But, what must we do before we die"? "We got to get sick and then send for you, that's what my dad said one day."

These fine queens were out playing Sattiday nite. Pris- only one way to get a Democracy on its feet in the matter of cilla Wilson, Rebecca Taylor, Geneva Perkins and Lucille Nance. The girls really had a grand time along the main

Sergeant O. E. DeWitt, somewhere in the South Pacific LIVE BY SECRECY. GET THESE THINGS OUT IN THE sends a nice message by Sergeant Roy Smith, recently return OPEN, DESCRIBE THEM, ATTACK THEM, RIDICULE ed to this country. Smith is a native of Danville, Illinois and THEM IN THE PRESS. AND SOONER OR LATER PUBLIC had been overseas 28 months.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis is the first Negro general is THE ONE THING WITHOUT WHICH ALL THE OTHER in the army, and the second is likely to have exactly the same AGENCIES WILL FAIL" name. His son is Col Benjamin O. Davis Jr., West Point honor man in the class of '36 and commanding officer of the famous Negro Fighter group operating in Italy under Gen. Eaker-the 352d. (From Dr. Daniel A. Poling's column in the Stor, a few

Anothr item from Dabnev's paper: "Dr. Smith has a big job as director of that grave yard". "How did he get it?" The trustees decided that he was entitled to it, as most of the inmates had been his patients." "Why that's how Attorney Jones became superintendent of the penitentiary." "How was that?" "Why, most of the inmates had been his clients." (No wise cracks intended).

According to The Times, a 22-year-old girl asked damages totaling \$20,000 against Mayor Tyndall and other city officials for alleged false imprisonment and malicious prosecution. The girl clames she was arrested on a vagrancy charge and held for live days, during which time she was taken to the isolation hospital. We wonder how many colored girls have been arrested and handled in the same way during the last 6 months. Your guess is as good as ours. A lot of colored girls are picked up breause they can't help themselves, others for reasons we cannot explain in this column. Some girls have a hard way to go with certain officers, and we don't mean maybe. Latch on?

Rev. J. B. Carter is erecting an addition to the 25th Street Baptist church, 2454 Indianapolis ave. Just thought you would like to know. Meat is harder to get over here than eigarets, and we ain't kiddin. In case you guys have any to spare knock us a few across the stream of many blinks (ocean and ships).

In answer to a question about Haile Selassie. "Ethiopian legend has it that Haile Selassie, present emperor of Abyssinia, is a direct descendant from King Solomon, the Hebrew king. and the African Queen of Sheba. He is called the "King of Kings the Lion of Judah. Defender of the Christian Faith. Haile Selessie, Emperor of the Ancient Kingdom of Ethiopia, the Chosen of God". Hope that settles it!

Wesley Jackson, baseball magnate, is busy with plans to give Naptown some live wire baseball this summer. The boy is constantly on the road and we know he must be spending some of that good gold stored up from last season.

.... Naptown's playboy supreme, Jackie P, is still on the beam. His Zanzibar hotel is the last word. His vendor bizz is on the apgrade. Solid. dontcha know. The weather is quite warm and the street of many brawls is jumpin' litely and politely. Sorry you fellas ain't here to see the beautiful queens parading the main stem. S/Sgt. Jno. Martin, former playboy in back in Naptown convalescing from wounds received somewhere in France. He is at Billings Hospital. We are looking forward to the latest dirt from across the pond, and want you guys to kno wthat we do appreciate hearing about such goings-on.

Contrary to what some of my good friends think about news that should or should not be printed, is the opinion of

The A-V-E-N-O-O "SecretCommand" at Walker Sun. FEATURES JAMES RUSHING BLUES SINGER AND NAPTOWN FAVORITE

(NOTE)—This column was written for publication last week, but because of a heavy advertising load, it was forced this

At The Park Tuesday

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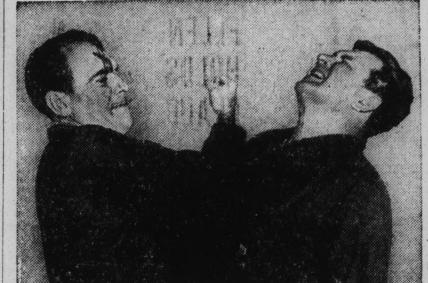
In a thrilling scene from M-

G-M's "Keeper of the Flame"

seeing senthing about a shipyard ed tops in action films with a movie going public to learn that a fer its stars the best opportunity picture dealing with the behind they have had in years for dra-

for the screen by Rey Chanslor Advance reports say that a great from the Saturday Evening Post photographed at the Calsisip plant. Its plot deals with a ring of Nazi in Wilmington. Calif. and it is saboteurs, in the aforementioned therefore bound to carry the stamp shippard. In magazine form, it was of authenticity. The same reports filled with thrills as its rough and say that it thrilled preview audi- tough characters smacked home

Hepburn find, themselves trap-



Starts Sunday At Walker

Pat O'Brien and Barton Me-Lane battle it out in a thrill-ing scene from "Secret Com-

mand", which starts Sunday at the Walker

PARK theater Tuesday.

Adapted from I. A. R. Wylie's best-selling novel, "Keeper of the Flame" gives Tracy the characterization of a war correspondent, re turnd to America after being ousted from several European countries for telling the truth, and as signed to write a life story of a famous American leader, recently killed in an accident

one of the hits of the current year the young and beautiful widow of in "Woman of the Year", Spencer the dead man, and falls in love Tracy and Katharine Hepburn with her. Miss Hepburn plays the figure in tense drama in "Keeper latter role, and dramatic compliof the Flame", showing at the cations ensue then, because she

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Rhumboogie Has Top Show DARLINGS AT

The Rhumboogie club played to a turn-away business Saturday and Sunday nite, in spite of the fact that the Brownskin Polline was unable to make railroad accomodations and at the last minute failed to show up. Mr. Benbow, national producer and, promoter lived up to his reputation and in order not to disappoint his patrons, got busy and brought in a first class revue from Louisville, Ky.

Bilbo Brown, nationally known producer and manager of Brownskin Follies, who has recently been made manager of The Rhumboogie has promised to make good for disappointing the patrons over last week-end, has promised to have his Follies and other high-class attractions appear at the club in the very near future. He also wants the PUBLIC to know that it was not Mr. Benbow's fault that the show did not appear. The show that Mr. Benbow booked at the last moment met the approval of all

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BENTON HARBOR-April 6 .ler of national prominence, takes Clarence Love brought his celes his newly reorganized band into brated all-girl band, the Darlings Tomlinson hall for their first enof Rhythm into Benton Harbor to Sagement Saturday April 7. day for tonight's rbythm classic at Bully's Nite club.

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Sonny Boy Williams WORKMEN BUSY To Play Skegee AAF

band leader and recording artist. will appear with his orchestra as guest stars of Tuskegee Army Ai: Field, Saturday April 7. Fred Perry., manager of the Wil-

liams aggregation, and alummus of of the Ivories). Johnson and her Skegee institute, is looking forward "biggest little band in the land". to a grand time and the renewal have really clicked here in the lone of a number of old acquaintances. star state. Booked for two more Sonny Boy, ever the showman; weeks at Caudia's, this great litand one ofthe nation's finest piantle band seems to have won a perist is expected to exhaust his repmanent place in the heart of Daletorie for the boys in ch eArmed

All arrangments for the appear ance of the band at the Field are being handled by Lt. Bert Gard-

Waiter Brown, blues singer, formerly with Jay McShanz orches at the Douglas theater, Sunday, and the night before the quake En- the new Technicolor film opening mance" includes Walter Abel, as tra, will lend his "confession blues" of America's leading swing vocal- and other favorite vocals for the 1860 brica-brac from the old Mark Opera Company had given a per-

Olsen, Johnson and Walter Catleft were inspecting the various oblects d'art during a lul! between The affair give promise of being Bros.' Agency, the band is booked more than a mere success and all scenes and the conversation turneyes will be o nth nw Russil aggre. ed to the San Francisco earthquake

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Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson's Uni- ing in "The Runaway Girl" at the of his career in Metro-Goldwyn versal picture, "Ghost Catchers". Tivoli theatre", Catlett recalled . Mayer's "An American Romance" was "dressed" with furniture and rico Caruse and the Metropolitan Sunday at the Douglas theatre. st this novel musical aggregation occasion. Added to this star-stud. Hopkins estate in San Francisco. formance of Carmen',

bis saccesses in such pictures as dustrial genius, is the bridiant Dalmas and William Ludwig bis-"Stand By For Action" and "Wake young newcomer, Ann Richards, ed upon a story by King Vidor-

Slovenian immigrant who rises in as one of his sons. ALSO Brian Donleys, following the United States to become an in- The screen play is by Herbert

in this new King Vidor production. Donlevy's partner: John Qualen.

'Barbary Coast Gent' at Indiana Sun.

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owner of a Barbary Coast Trefined" gambling house who is in love with Beery. The picture marks a departure from her usual gay, wise-Down Under. But it also notes England as "Texas Binnie Barnes". The picture also marks a departure from Del Ruth's usual type

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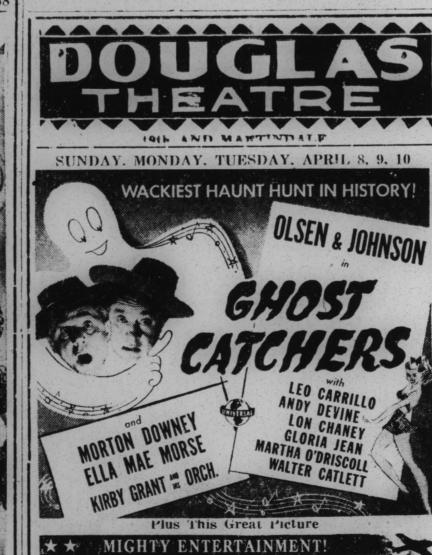


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day at the INDIANA theater . . . "Barbary Coast Gent" is a story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and early Nevada gold-field days. Miss Barnes plays Lil imeish.

eracking Cockney screen roles such as she played in "The Man From ber return to the type of characterization that made her famous in

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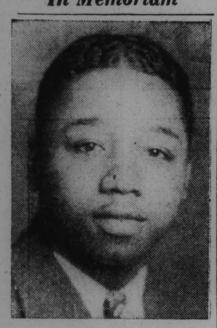
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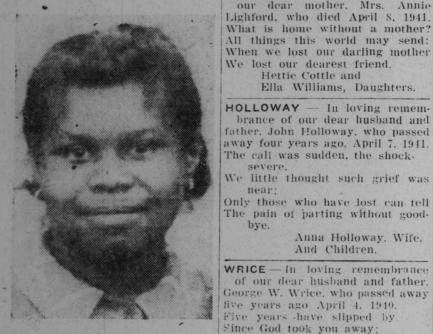


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DAVIDSON-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, passed away five years ago, April Fred Davidson, Jr., who passed 7, 1940, away April 1, 1944.

Surrounded by friends, I am lone- But in our hearts, You linger still. In the midst of my joys, I am blue; Your memory is as bright today With a smale on my face, I've a As in the hour you passed away. heartache. Longing, dear husband for you. Wife and sons



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When our thoughts turn your way. CARPENTER-in memory of Mat- We never knew our hearts could tilee Carpenter, who bassed away four years ago. April 5, 1941. With such a bitter pain; The fairest lilies are the first to Just longing for your vanished

The sweetest, first to fade; The fondest, dearest, best of all At peaceful rest is laid As some sweet blossoms droop and So lonely and so blue

When blighted by the frost, the faded from before our eyes And all too soon was lost. But in God's garden free from

Where grow His fairest flowers: But we try to be brave and con-We know that we shall meet again, This fairest bloom of ours. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carpenter Father and Mother. Sisters and Brothers.



FRANK DICKERSON DICKERSON-In loving memory of our dear son. Frank Dickerson, who passed away April 6, 1944. It is lonesome here without you. Sad and weary the way: Life has not been the same Since you passed away. God knew you were suffering And the hill was hard to climb; So He closed your weary eyes, And whispered, "Peace be

thine. It was hard to part from you, dear. And so hard to let you go: But, we hope to meet you some

In the sweet by and by. -Mother and Father, for beautiful flowers, telegrams, and

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More and more each day, we miss egg hunt and prizes were won by Friends may think the wound is

healed. But they little know the sorrow, Riley spent Easter in Columbus as Lies within our hearts, concealed, guest of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wash-You're not forgotten, James, Dear, ington. -- Lce Allensworth is im-Nor ever shall you be As long as life and memory last We'll always remember thee.

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es shown at the illness and death

of our beloved one. Gus Hawkins.

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Lottie Allen, Niece.

Sunday school had a fine atten-The YWWWG had a fine Easter little George Taylor, Joe Billy, Lindsay and Jerrel Calhoune. Mrs. Georgia Cannon and Della Good Friday services proved. were held at the Smithfield Baptist church from 1:50 to 3pm. Keep praying for our boys! Memoria services for Dr. Boyd were held J. Walter Hodge, Brother, last Sunday by the Sunday school-

In Memoriam



The funera services for Mi Willie Alber awrence was neld at the West side chapel March 26th. Burial Floral Park. The funera services for Mi Henry Halsell was held at the

West Side chapel March 27th Rev. P. D. Jacobs offiiated. Burial in New Crown.

funeral services for Infant Jesse Nicholas Hall was held at the West Side chapel March 27th Father Bernard Strange officiated. Burial in New Crown The funeral services for Mrs

Dollie Patricia Ewing was held at the West Side chapel March 28th Elder W. W. Rice officiated. Burial in New Crown. The Remains of Mr. Bert Jones was shipped to Campbellsville, Kentucky, March 28th. The Remains of Mrs. Rosamond Tyler was shipped to Aiken, South

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of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery and Jacqueline. Donald Joe Knight spent Easter with his sister, Catherine Jean Knight. * The Robert guest of the Shirley Oldhams. Parrotts week-ended with Mrs. Ma- ard, Mr. and Mrs. Shelba White Miss Evalyn Edmonds of Indian- el Artis, Mrs. Margaret Lightford apolis was week end guest of her and family. * Mrs. D. M. Roper sister's family, the Edw. Robin- was a visitor in Indianapolis Sunsons, * Mrs. Cleo Smith of San day, * Pvt. Edgar Williams, Jr., Antonio. Tex., writes that her hus- is temporarily stationed at Camp band, Willie of the Seabees was Atterbury. * Wm. Oscar Tompkins home on furlough, the first time and Percy Perdue are with the in many months. He enjoyed thirty third army somewhere in France. * happy days with relatives and First Baptist Notes. Rev. G. H. friends and has returned to Cali- Burrus, pastor. Sunday morning. fornia for re-assignment. * Mr. and the robed choir sang special East-Mrs. Pearl Reed and family of er Sunrise services directed Ypsilanti, Mich., were house guests Mrs. Virginia Mae Wood. Mrs. El-

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By Merle L. Thruston Mrs. Gertrude Stewart is a paent in the Marion General hospial where she is recovering from najor operation performed Thurs

Funeral rites for Mrs. Martha Jackson, 51, were held Saturday from Allen Temple AME church. with Elder James C Buggs, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. E. Mayfield, Elder Willard Holder. and Rev. John Rickman. Music was furnished by the combined choirs of the city. Several out-ofown relatives attended.

Manson A. Casey is a patient a he Marion General hospital. Mrs Floda Watkins was hoste o the Maple Leaf Embroidery club CH erry 4193 recently at Carver Community cen er. Guest speakers for the evening were Mrss Elizabeth Rollins. who gave a short talk on First Aid, and Mrs. Agnes Butcher, representative for Stanley Products. who gave a demonstration of the awards were given to Mrs. Myrtle E. Pettiford, Mrs. Georgia Jones. Mrs. Merle L. Thruston, and the real investment and home. Harry guests.

len Holman was pianist and Mrs. Effie Woods, directed, Mrs. Woods, Norman Mathews, tenor and Lawence Bass, bass, were special soloists. Richard Jones was reader of meditation. 7:30 breakfast was served in the dining room by the men of the church assisted by Robt. Parrott of Indianapolis, Several Jamaicans were guests. At 11 am Rev. G. H. Burrus preached and the Junior choir sang. One addition was made. * At 8 pm the FOR RENT furnished room for emprimary and intermediate groups sponsored a cantata, "Wonderful Ch. 7809-R. Morning." The church will accompany the pastor to Crawfordsis sponsoring a talent program at the church at 3 pm to which the Robb - 3002 W. 16th street. BElpublic is urged to attend, * Mrs. mont 1216. writer also received an Easter greeting from Aunt Alice. * Mrs. pair, or will swap new electric iron. Russell Avery received beautiful or both. Box 724. flowers from her son, Sgt. Coy D. Robbins of Camp Lee, Va. He is spending the week-end in New York City. * Miss Stella and Fred in the evening. Hank Whitman was Calif.

also a guest. Murphy White, Stm, 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Broda White who ADD is home on a twenty day leave from the Navy is visiting relatives and friends. He will leave for New Orleans. Tuesday to report to his ship. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard. Sunday. Miss La Vonne and Pricilla Wil-

son, and Jack Weaver, of Marion, were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Broda White, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields, of Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howand family, and Mrs. A. F. Winburn and sons Arvie and Alva were also guests of the Whites. Miss La Vonne Wilson of Marion, was guest of Murphy White

BETHEL AME: The Sun-rise Easter service was largely attended Mrs. Sevadea Winburg brought a splendid message, and the Junior choir sang. The Sunday school was largely

for a few days, at the home of

his parents.

attended Shelka White, supt. The program given by the Sunday school was a gem. A large crowd attended the morning worship. Sev. eral out-of-town visitors were present. Mr. and Mrs. Larue of Indianapolis were guests. The pastor preached a soul-stirring sermon ... Two young men joined thechurch. Sunday April 15 the Junior choir will render a musical program at the church. Sunday April 22 Rev. Benson and the choir and members will worship with Rev. S. D. Hardrick at St. Paul. Indianapolis. Sunday April 29 Rev. Franklin Jones of Kokomo will preach for the Rev. C. E. Benson. The first Sunday in May, the Zicc Travelers of Anderson will render musical program at Bethel.

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COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County, 88: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, MARY ELIZABETH ROBERTS ALFRED ROBERTS.

No. B-37461.
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of March, 1945, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Alfred Roberts and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the desent inquiry, is unknown, and the desent inquiry, is unknown, and the desent inquiry. gent inquiry, is unknown, and the de-fendant Alfred Roberts is not a resi-dent of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Alfred Roberts

and that the defendant Alfred Roberts is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant is to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of May, 1945.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filling and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of May, 1945, the same being the 7th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in May, 1945, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his will be heard and determined in his

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk. Edward N. Suber, Attorney for Plaintiff. 3/24/3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County, In the Superior Court of Mar ounty, In the State of Indiana. ALVIN U. AUSTIN

No. B-37465.
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of March, 1945, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the

Indianapolis, Ind.

Mortimer T. Present, 4517
Central Ave., Indianapolis,
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Sarah K. Stroyman, 5501 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind., as Trustee for Herschel J. Stroyman, her son, a minor, under a Trust Agreement dated January 17, 1945, Limited Partnership \$2,000

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the pars above named have hereunto at-ched their hands, this 25th day of S

JULIAN D. PRESENT, Limited Partner. JULIAN D. PRESENT, As Trustee for Andrew Present, Limited Partner. HILDA PRESENT,

Limited Partner. SARAH K. STROYMAN, Limited Partner. SARAH K. STROYMAN.

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A. JACK TILSON, Clerk. Wilson Beene Attorneys for Plaintiff 746 Roache St. 3/31/3t Wa-8523.

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THIS IS TO CERTIFY. That the undersigned, Charles W. Goldberg, Manning W. Goldberg by Charles W. Goldberg, his Attorney-in-Fact, Made-line Goldberg, Milton Kimmel, Esther

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attorney-in-fact, Limited Partner, 567 E. 37th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana \$10,000 Madeline Goldberg, Limited Partner, 6448 Agnes Street, No. Hollywood, Calif. . 8 Milton Kimmel, Limited Partner, 292 Pomona Street, Long Beach, Calif. 8 \$15,000

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In the Circuit Court of Marion

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In the Superior County, In the State of Indiana.

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Wilson Beene Attorneys for, Plaintiff. 3/31/3t. ers and friends.

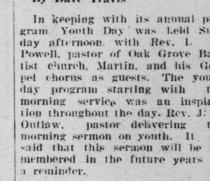
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A. JACK TILSON, Clerk, rice Hudson is visiting Chicago I hope he has plenty success. A. JACK TILSON, Clerk, Cary D. Jacobs, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 4/7/3t.



PARIS, TENN

Central High School T R. Wilson, principal.

Funeral services for Miss Gene-

the night with a student, Lillie

Rath Phelps recently at the home

pate Court, on the 21st day of April, 1945, at which time all heirs, credi-tors or legatees of said estate are re-

quired to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said es-

with her sister.

Central High school is nearing Commencement time again. Teach-3d Monday in May, 1945, said comcomplaint and the matters and tery. She was 40 years old and ers and students are working hard plaint and the matters and things therein contained and always the daughter of Mrs. Daisy for a fine closing. One of the big therein contained and alleged will leged will be heard and determined Patterson who preceded her in events of the school activities for death some few months ago. Rev. the year is the high school annual A. JACK TILSON, Clerk J. W. Howard officiated. She is of which all will be proud. Miss = survived by one aunt, two broth. M. I. Hudson is director of the anmual project. Another event of in-Second quarterly conference was teres; is the erecting of a brick held Sunday at Barrs chapel AME building 60x30 feet on the high State of Indiana, Marion County, church with Rev. A. H. Jenkins, school ground for a County Compresiding elder in charge. He de munity Canning center which will er", as rlated in St. Matthew, was livered a wonderful sermon. The be properly equipped by the State effectively presented by the senior Stewards made their reports A and Federal government. Central choir directed by Miss R. Lillian nice report was also made to the won first place in basketball, sing. Carpenter for the evening service pastor, Rev. L. T. Strayhorn. Com ing. and various other activities at at Quinn chapel Sunday. The solomunion was administered. Rev. A. a pregram held at McKenzie relists were Miss Clara Atchison, cently.

Harris Phelps, son of Mr. and The Gle club directed by Miss E. Mrs. Loyd Phelps is in Detroit Carter will render a program Mon-Dibl. Harry Woodson and Buford Mich., visiting his brother, K. P. day right April 9, at the Baptist White It was directed by Miss R. church for the Sunday school de. Lillian Carpenter, with Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Betty Freeman was a visa partment of which the principal is O. Brown as organist. A large auitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. superintendent.

"Three Moss Roses" a three-ac-Mrs. Martha Phelps, and son drama was given April 4 in the Harris were recently in Nashville, school auditorium by the Junior Horace Jenkins delivered a fine Mich. March G. Whitfield of Los sermon, "Dangers of Driving", to Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Wise Gray of Driving of Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Wise Gray of Driving of Mich. Miss Resie B. Haynes, was re- is sponsor cently visited with Miss Lillie Rath

connecement program will be for the services. Mrs. Orangia Cook. Tiller spen: given through this column later.

> No Name Jive-By Yours Truly

As Tootsie is away on her usua: Easter vacation we have a nice truste board held its regular meetmount of space of which we are

is really in on something grand. Ind.

The Cues and Cats are really Douglass and The following officers will serve Julia Dunlap and Horace Porter, tributed \$10 to American Red Cross Mrs. Kenneth Arnett and Mrs. Far Mande Sutton, fisse, sec.; Mrs. as Lewis and others whose names \$73. Pupils of Bannecker school Friday afternoon, The Lula Bobo, chaplain and chairman will appear weekly. As it is my gave \$1.67, the faculty and P.-T. Pauline and Lucy Johnson visited

We will appreciate your news, eyes on Bert? If so, we want to at Calvary Mthodist church April Fronic Robinson in Louisville Sunco-operate with us by sending in be the first to wish her luck and if carvary actions by the day. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mityour news, Call 546, or leave it at also to lend a helping hand, if following choirs: Mt. Horeb, R. Echell of Louisville spent Sunday, the Capitol theater, Travis and need be:

Dr. Mordecai W Johnson, presi- their usual meeting Tuesday nite tunity, Western Service Guild, Gos- Hodge, Avon. Ronald and Archie dent of Howard university, Wash- of the home of the club prexy De-ington, D. C., will appear here April loris where each member brought 12' sponsored by Civic League, one dozen eggs to prepare and give vocal soios will be given by Mes Sunday in the rail Cities. Miss The 13th anniversary of the league to the younger children. This has dames M. Russell, Mable McKin-Marion L. Alexander of New Alwill also be celebrated. Dr. John been a yearly custom for which ney Luevinia Carter. Floretta bany speat the week-end with he appreciative audience is expected. Poor Deloris, she is a little worse Misses Geraldine Bowman and Lu-Mitchem.

him and still love him a lot and wish he would drop around more. We love that man This is no sto-To-Twinkle- You are most hand

tate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. some when you dress properly. But for heaven's sake, please don't wear your work clothes to the dance Maybe Deloris will come back most likely not. J. P. McClain is coming on with

Vaida Price this romance has been budding for sometimes and as yet it hasn't bloomed one bit. Well we must go for this week. See you next week same place, time "Next Door"

BY TED SHEARER



Louisville, Ky.

Quinn Chapel-The cantata, "The Story of Eas

Mesdames Sadie Porter, Augusta Cox, Miss Ann Hill, Messrs, G. T. dienece of members and friends was in attendance.

A complete description of the ing. All choirs furnished music

or trustees held an important meet ferra, as their guest this week ing Wednsday, Tuesday, the School of Religion held its closing exercises. The Educational club held an important meeting and the ing in the Officers' room.

proud as the cats are really jump-ons", and the services for "The held by the pastor, Rev Heste

Bannecker Schools-

drive last week, the faculty and row. The school children enjoy

Rumsey, Mattie Lewis and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

prizes to the three best ticket-sellers and Mrs Haynes or he will ask a curse as a compliment from a num ber of business friends.

The officers of the choir of Calvary ME courch are: Miss Lilli an Norris, pres. and mistress of eremonies. Mrs. Willie Leech, sec. and Mrs Celeste Brown, treas .__ Quinn Chapel-

Anemg large number of visitors ittending Easter services at Quinn Sunday ata., were Mrs. J. V. Robuson of Elizabethtown, Ky., Miss Schnonia J. Wilson, Carl and Wilson dam Johnson of Louisville, Kv., capt, an! Mrs W. R. Carrine and Cpl J.C. Arrington of Freeman Field, Ind. Cpls. Robert F. Mason

of New York City. James Allen, chin, and the Junis have Mrs. Wise Gray of Nashville

Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. A. Pric

Corydon, Ind.

Sunday school was held at the usual hour. Church services were Please observe that Aunie Lela Onehrndredth anniversary" of the Johnson Sunday afternoon. T. and J. T. have come out in the organization of Quinn chapel will Charles Brown who has been over light and you can see now that he be held Tuesday, May 15. An in seas in New Guinea is expected teresting program has been plan-home soon. He landed in Son Francisco, Saturday, Mrs. Geo. Brown and daughters, Mrs. Ken-Inch Arnell and Legra B. Farrow spent the week-end in New Alliany We are pleased to announce that and Louisville. Mrs. Frank Stin't the pupils of Douglass school con- son was Sunday dinner guest of Portia McClure and Walter Thom Parent Teachers association gave ed an egg hunt on the school fawn duty to keep you posted on such A., of that school gave 814. their mother, Mrs. Charlie Perry, Coleans W. F. Church Sunday. . Miss Offic L. Hodge The second annual choir recital was dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs The Cues and Cats club held ME choirs. The Voices of Oppor Miss Corrine St'ich, Miss Ollie

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S.S.-I am corresponding with a man and he seems to love me but is somewhat older than 1. Shall I discontinue my relationship with him? I care for him in a way and he seems nice and H.T.-I want to write you about mannerable but is married and so am I. My husband and I do not get along the best but we are doing fairly well now, He seems to believe I have lots of boy friends but I give him no cause to think such I know that he cheats or did cheat for

Ans. A marriage without mutual trust has little chance for survival. Writing to a man even though you haven't had anything to do with him personally is enough to arouse your husband's suspicions. He senses that you arn't giving him your entire heart. You can't be happy believing that he is having an affair either. The thing you both need to do is to begin acting like adults, stop antagonizing Ans. It's not so nice to have to each other by constantly search.

ing for outside romance. Turn that excess charm and attention toward each other and the results will be overwhelming:

my annoying problem. I am 18 and my boy friend is a couple of years older. We are the "off and on" type. The last time we had an argument I decided to break up for awhile, I refused to speak to bim when he spoke. He continued to speak even in front of his friends and mine. They shamed him because I wouldn't speak to him. Soon he started to telling his friends that I was angry with him, but he was crazy about me. Now I know I love him very much and always have. When he sees me he will not even look at me and won't speak unless I do. Does he or does he not care any more? If so, what shall I say to make him believe I still love him?

swallow the same dose of medi-

cine that you gave him, is it? You're finding out that two can play the same game as one, only to your sorrow. Your little cute and provocative waysdidn't gain anything for you and you are only spiting yourself when you try to humiliate someone else. Be a sport . . the next time this fellow gives you an opportunity to speak to nim break the ice. It would never do to apologize but you can put the past behind you and begin treating him courteously. This is about the only way a reconciliation can be attained.

E.J.A.-I try to treat everyone right but it looks like folks are against me We are offered a new job and want to know if we should go and take it in a couple of weeks. Please answer right

ans. The new environment offers Your country calls, apply at once you both a chance for a new be- Of course, they must be white! ginning. Go on this new job with the determination that you! are going to be friendly and con- Or we will lose the fight. genial with your associates. Any. Hurry to the nearest plant, one in public life must overlook catty remarks and slights of any kind if they are to be happy and

F.M.W.-My trouble is that I am in love with a man of 33 and 1 am 21. I fell in love with him all at once. He first told me he loved me but now it is all different. He acts like he doesn't care for me any more. Of course. there is another girl between us and she has been talking about what she were going to do if she ever catches us together so I don't know what to do. I love this man, so please tell me what to do. Shall I go on or try to forget him as it seems like she has him working her way. Do you think he's trying to play me to see how big a fool

I am? In fact, I didn't know I was such a crank until I felt doubtful about his love.

Ans.-The quickest way in the world to make him come to a deciding point is to give him a lit
2) Brilliant young Negro contralit will be aroused when he sees educational field, you enjoying yourself with other swain. Neither of you girls Boston. are the winner until one of you lead bim to the altar.

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1) William C. Nell and William

tle stiff compeition. If possible to from Canada, Miss White is flaunt your new conquest in his the first Canadian singer sponsored presence occasionally. Don't officially by her native province make the mistake of running aft and city. She was formerly dean er him although you should not of the Liberian college, and is the altogether ignore him. If he has first Negro woman to hold such one spark of affection for you high honors in the West African

3) Atty. William H. Lewis, of

4) Louis Vaughn Jones, head of the violin department in the school of music at Howard university. 5) Ensign James Edward Hare, USNR, of Blackville, S. C. He is a graduate of Xavier university. 6) The January 1944 Journal of Educational Sociology, was devot-



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trying to pass Fair Employment Practice bills. New York State set the pace, and though Indiana followed closely behind, the Indiana bill was an emasculat-

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Institute, was MRS. ELEANOR

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but underhand opposition to these bills is coming from. You who are fighting for the passage of these measures in various states will be better armed ed, Taft-version of FEPC for the fray after you read this column. You will be better equipped to keep the pressures on your own Congressmen and enators for the passage of a ederal FEPC bill, too.

Lills are pending now in New Jersey, Kansas, Washington, New Mexico, Colorado, Michietts. California, and Connecticut. Other states are preparing bills for introduction this year Here is a confidential memorandum sent out on Mar. 20, 1945 by the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce (606 Broad Street, Newark, 2. N. J.) to all State Chambers of Commerce throughout the coun-

"Fellowing the enactment in New York, under the urgent advocacy of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of a so-called Fair Employment Practices Act, there has broken out a rash of simihar bills in a number of state legislatures. New Jersey, Massa-causetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Indiera and Ohio have similar meas ves before them.

"There are also pending before Congress one bill in the mate and eight bills in the House on this same subject. (Editor's note; Apparently Taft's bill is not considered by the NASCC as an FEPC bill, with this, we agree.)

"It is quite evident that all of this hue and cry for legislation covering fair employment

practices, is the result of a con-

certed effort by certain RADI-CAL ELEMENTS TO SOW DIS-CORD into our economic and political system, so that they may turn this discord to their own benefit.

nursery school children, and bot-

tom right, she is shown giving

her main address in Annie Mer-

ner Pfeiffer Chapel.

"The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and many other business service organizations in that State put up a determined fight against the New York bill but as you no doubt know, the bill was passed.

"The New Jersey State Chamher of Commerce is doing everything possible to defeat the tills that have been presented to the New Jersey Legislature on this subject. A meeting under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Chamber, of local Chambers of Commerce and Trade Associations was recently held to discuss this matter and plan united action. Without dissenting vote, everyone of the thirtythree organizations present pledged themselves to work to the utmost for the defeat of these

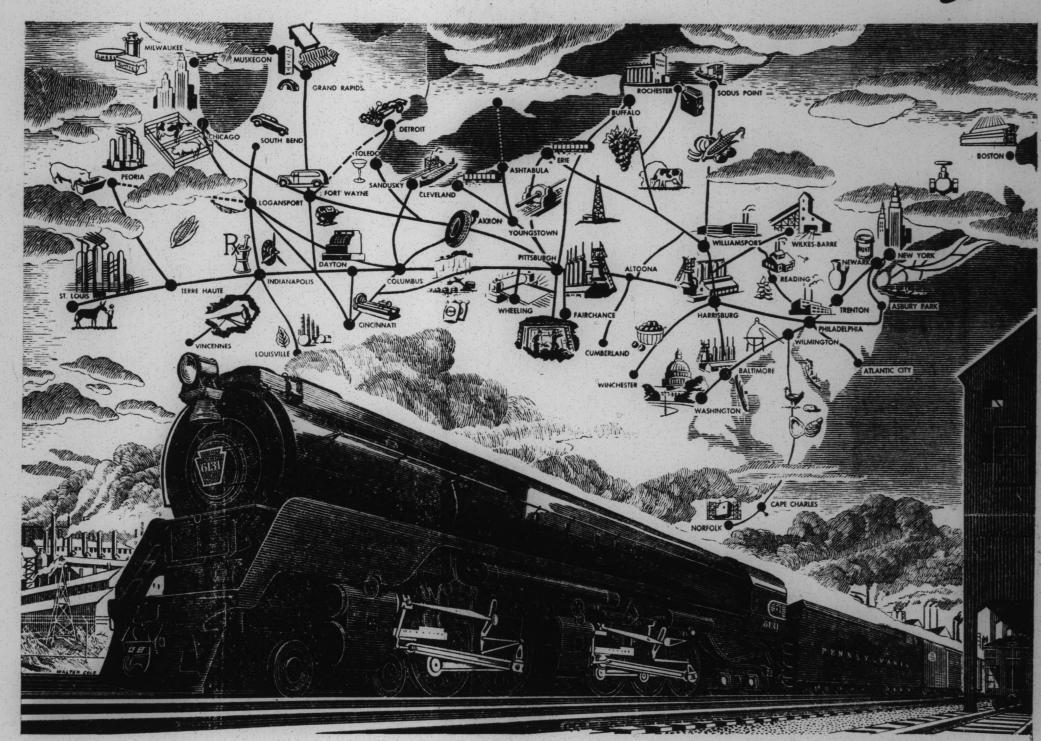
"Enclosed is a copy of an abstract of the provisions contained in one group of seven companion bills now before the New Jersey Legislature.

"If your State now has bills before the Legislature having to do with fair employment practice, will you please send to me an abstract of the bills with what ever comments you may desire to make, so that I can forward to each of the members a copy of your abstract, together with your comments. This is leing done for the purpose of keeping us all advised as to what is now going on in the several state legislatures dealing with this subject.

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